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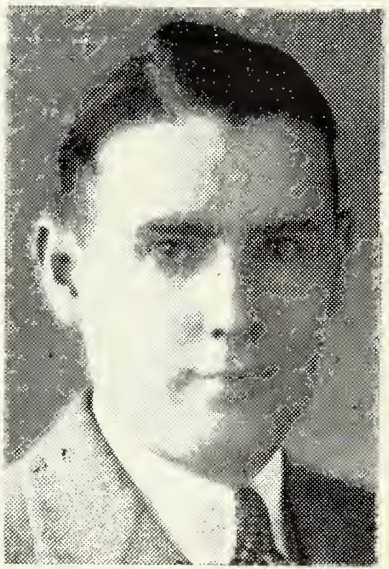

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To

J. Henry Higgins

Vice-Principal, Friend and

Counselor

We, the Class of 1939

Respectfully Dedicate This

Meta

META STAFF

FOREWORD

The month of June, 1939 has finally arrived and we make ready to enter a world that awaits us. We leave the halls of our Alma Mater; we say "farewell" to teachers, classmates, and friends to face life's joys and sorrows—alone. As we embark upon careers that will separate us from the wise guidance we have known for the past four years, let us continue upward, firm in the path of right, always mindful of the fact that what we do in life will reflect for good or evil on the fair name of Alma Mater.

Our four years at Peabody High present memories that will long be cherished. In later years, when we are enjoying whatever life affords us, we should derive no little pleasure by glancing through this Meta, recognizing as we go, the familiar faces of former classmates beaming with youthful hope and inspiration.

We are mindful of the many defects of this little volume, yet we are hopeful that any minor errors of omission of commission will be overlooked by our indulgent readers. The very choicest of our time and talent have been given to the editing of the Year Book. We are hopeful that our 1939 Meta will serve to perpetuate the most pleasant memories of our four years in High School.

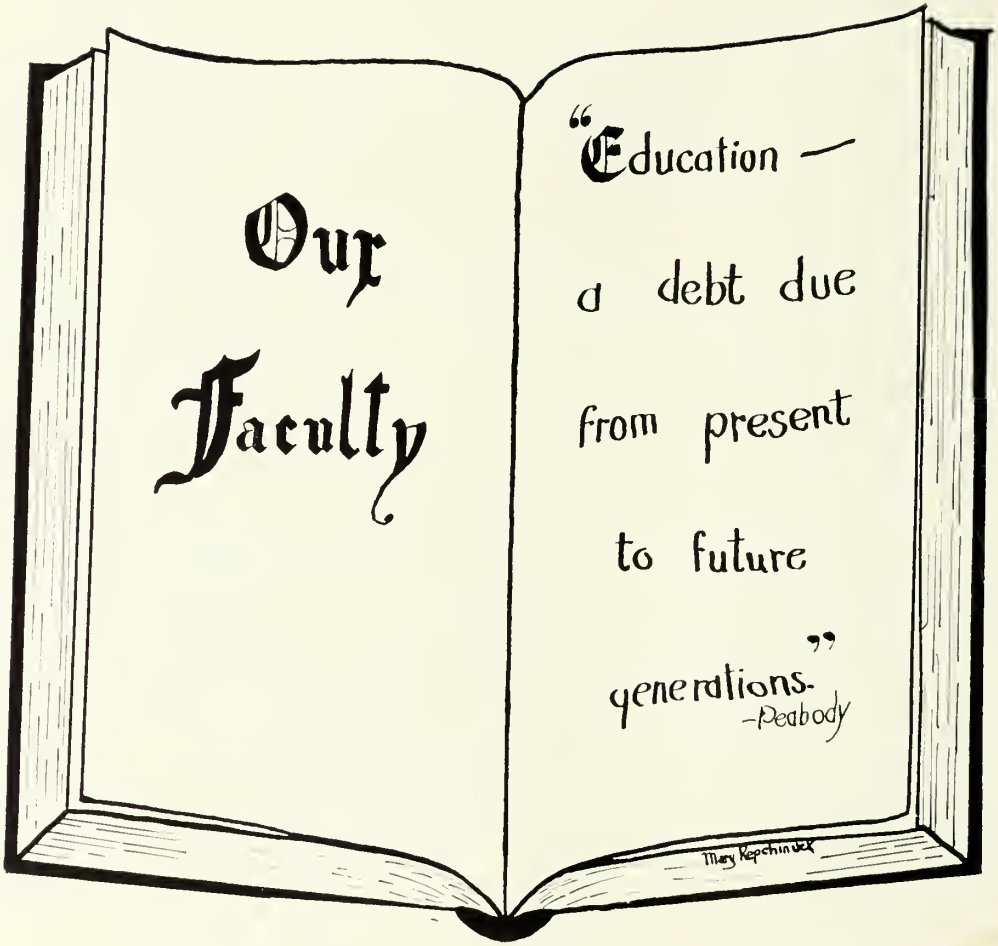
ALMA MATER

CLASS ODE

Alma Mater, listen Mother,
As our voices ring;
Class of thirty-nine salutes you,
Our farewell we sing.
Faithful, loyal, firm, and true,
Ever we shall be;
And until the ages part us,
We'll be true to thee.

Alma Mater, though we leave you,
In our hearts remain
Tender thoughts of years together,
Years spent not in vain;
Grateful hearts to you we bring,
As we bid farewell;
Alma Mater, listen Mother,
Hail! All hail! Farewell.

Words written by
Kathleen Marie McCarthy, '39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"Education —
a debt due
from present
to future
generations."
-Peabody
Mary Kepchinsek

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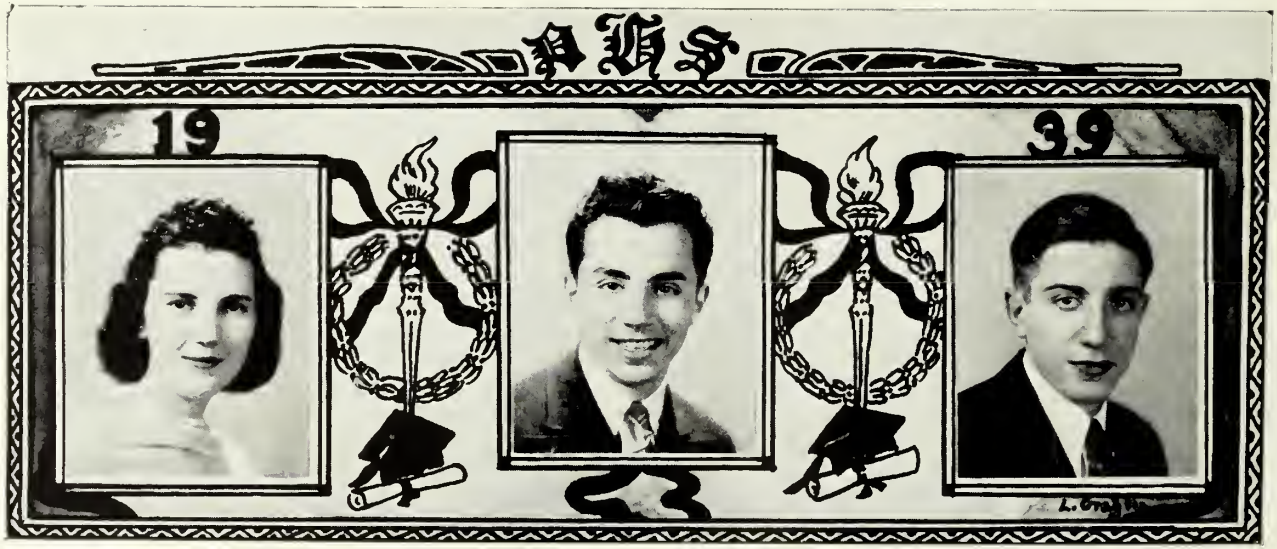
OUR PRINCIPAL

It would require volumes to express completely our feelings towards Mr. Barry. During the past four years, when we were struggling with the many perplexing problems which confront the high school youth of today, Mr. Barry was ever present, aiding us immeasurably in our efforts to prepare ourselves for the years that lie ahead. Through his wise counsel and kindly encouragement, we have escaped the perils of life's ravines, the pitfalls of life's woodlands.

His genial smile and his characteristic understanding of our juvenile complexes will always be uppermost in our minds. Mr. Barry has ever been our true friend, and as we leave his guardianship, we find ourselves heavily indebted to him. We shall always reserve a place for him in our affections and in our memories.



BERNICE ABRAMS

"Sweeter than the Rose."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL STRAND NIGHT GLEE CLUB
PRESIDENT, GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Vivacious and attractive, "Bernie" has ever been a "jolly good fellow" to all of us. A diligent worker and a good student, she finds profitable employment for what others would call their "idle moments." We need not have recourse to the horoscope to predict that her future will be crowned with successs.

ERNEST A. ADAMOPOULAS

"Everything comes to him who waits."

SPANISH CLUB SCIENCE CLUB

"Ernie" is another one of our many silent seniors. He has very little to say most of the time, but when the moment comes to do otherwise, he speaks with great ability and frankness. Among his own friends he is a jovial individual and makes many bright remarks that cause many smiles. We'll certainly miss his flashy smile and quiet personality.

CHRIST E. ANDRIANOPOLUS

"It is good to live and learn."

SPANISH CLUB VARSITY BASEBALL

"Chris," quiet and reserved at all times, is a boy of many interests, as shown by his participation in Spanish Club and on the baseball diamond. We expect much from this steady and conscientious worker in the years that lie ahead.

ANASTASIA B. ARADAS

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

SPANISH CLUB SCIENCE CLUB

Dont let anyone tell you "Ann" is as quiet as she appears in the classroom. She has that shy, reticent manner, but there is plenty of good humor always just beneath the surface. An excellent student, a good pal, a true friend, is there need to say more?

BESSIE ASSIMINAS

"Good humor is one of the best articles of dress."

SPANISH CLUB

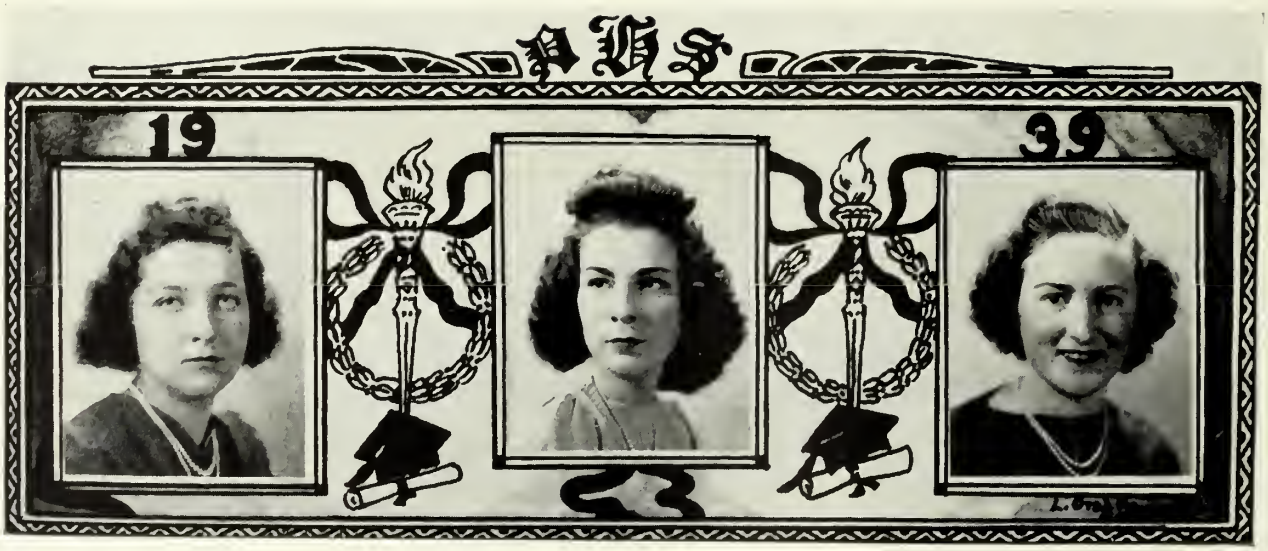
The good nature and friendliness of "Bess" have helped materially in winning the hearts of her classmates. Her faithfulness has held the esteem of her friends. She has worked ardently attempting to absorb as much as possible. With her character, we are certain that she will meet with success in life.

JAMES C. BALTAS

"As neat as a pin."

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCIENCE CLUB
GLEE CLUB VARSITY BASKETBALL
SPANISH CLUB TRACK

As you can see, this likeable fellow is very active in social and athletic circles. He is a quiet, very smart type of fellow, whom everybody knows and likes. His wavy, well-combed hair is an outstanding asset of this well-dressed, well-groomed student. See you in the movies, "Jimmie."



MIRIAM BARR

"Sincerity gives wings to power."

META STAFF HEALTH CLUB

Though of a quiet nature, "Mimi" is far from shy. Remember the time she wore her hair up? She is a worthy friend and a jovial companion. Always willing to lend a helping hand, "Mimi" has surrounded herself with many loyal friends. With a charming personality like hers, how can Lady Luck pass her by!

VIRGINIA L. BATCHELDER

"She'll get by with a twinkle in her eye."

SPANISH CLUB LUNCH COUNTER
WOMAN'S CLUB RED CROSS
HEALTH CLUB OFFICE GIRL

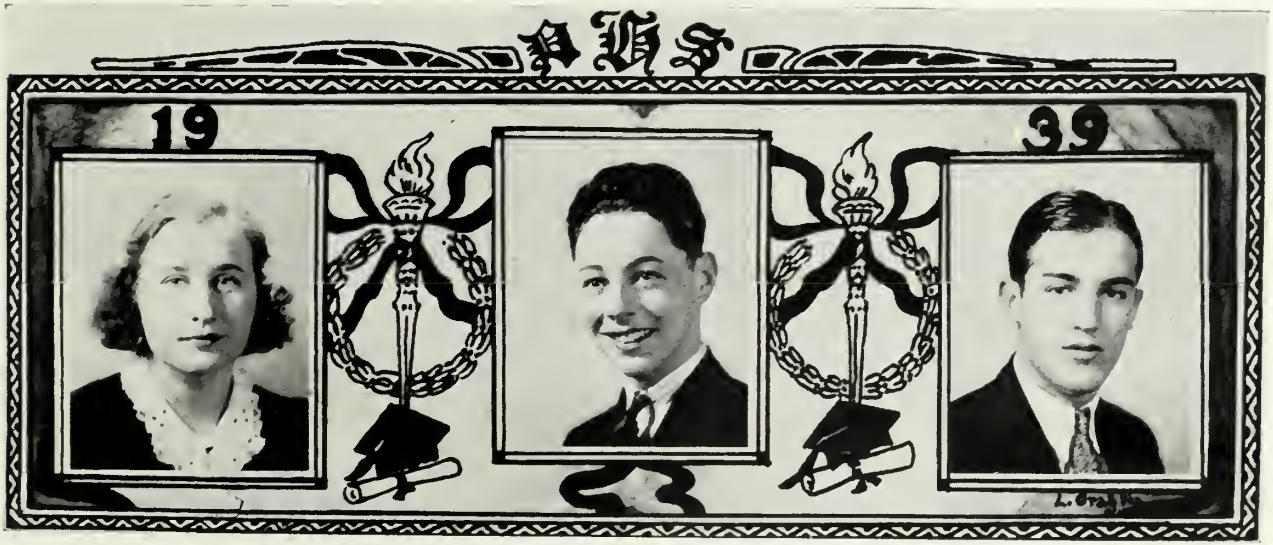
"Ginna" may be best characterized as a lively girl, full of vim, vigor and vitality. Her cheerful smile has gained for her innumerable friends. She has been very active in a number of clubs and has contributed largely to their success.

JACQUELINE BATEMAN

"A peaceful mind is a source of content."

SPANISH CLUB

Through our four years at Peabody High, "Jacky" has gone her quiet way pausing only to lend her talents where and when they were needed. Her helpful manner has aided many along the road of education. The class of '39 will never forget her amiable ways.



AINO BERG

"Thy modesty a candle to thy merit."

With her enviable scholastic record and her unobtrusive manner, Aino should and definitely will reach the highest pinnacle of success. Aino, we admit, is modest and reticent, but we expect to hear good things from her in the future. It's a girl like Aino of whom our High School may be justly proud.

PAUL BETTER

"You will be what you will to be."

CAMERA CLUB OBSERVER STAFF

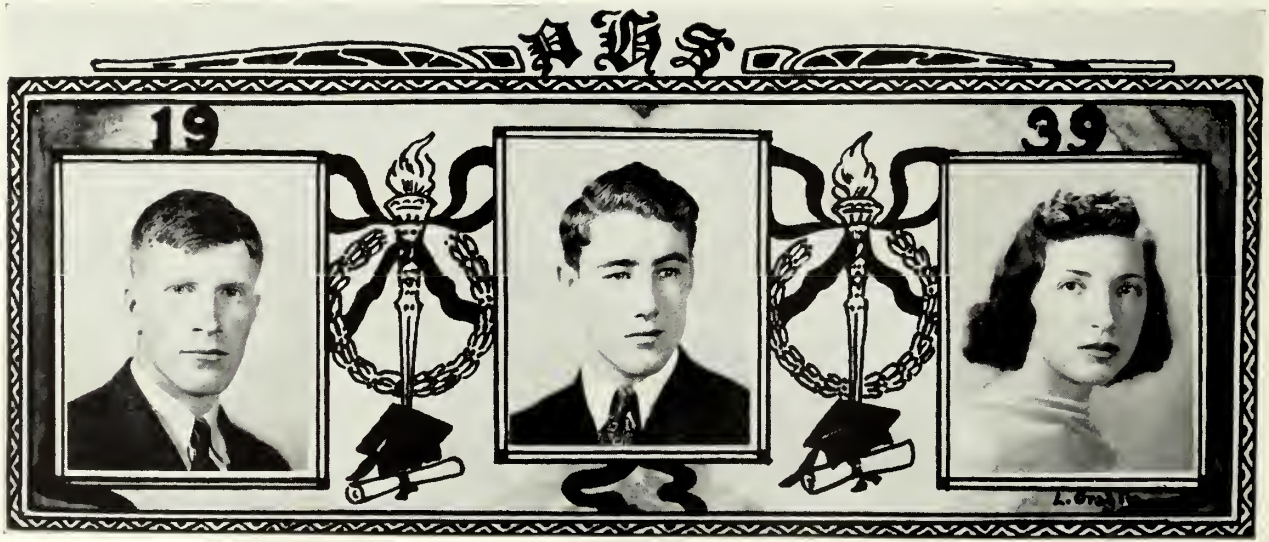
Paul is a ready and hearty worker. His main interests are in the sciences, yet he is not a "slouch" in any subject. He is well known throughout the class for his occasional puns. May success be the guardian of your future, Paul.

JOHN BEZEMES

"An athlete, a scholar, and a gentleman."

SENIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE
VARSITY FOOTBALL VARSITY BASEBALL
VARSITY BASKETBALL GLEE CLUB
OBSERVER STAFF

"Nanny's" outstanding feats on the gridiron, diamond and the basketball court will be carved in the memory of all who saw him in action. His efficiency and ability in the classroom matched his skill in athletics. A great lad with a great future!



KARL R. BISSON

"Good humor and many friends go hand in hand."

SPANISH CLUB

Cover up that shock of red hair that dazzles us so that we can see who is underneath. Well, I might have known. It's Karl, come to say good-bye after four years of friendship. We sincerely hope that it is not really good-bye, but just "au revoir," Karl.

ERNEST T. BLAIR

"Add 'pep' and vigor together and you have 'Ernie.'"

VARSITY FOOTBALL STRAND NIGHT
JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT TRACK

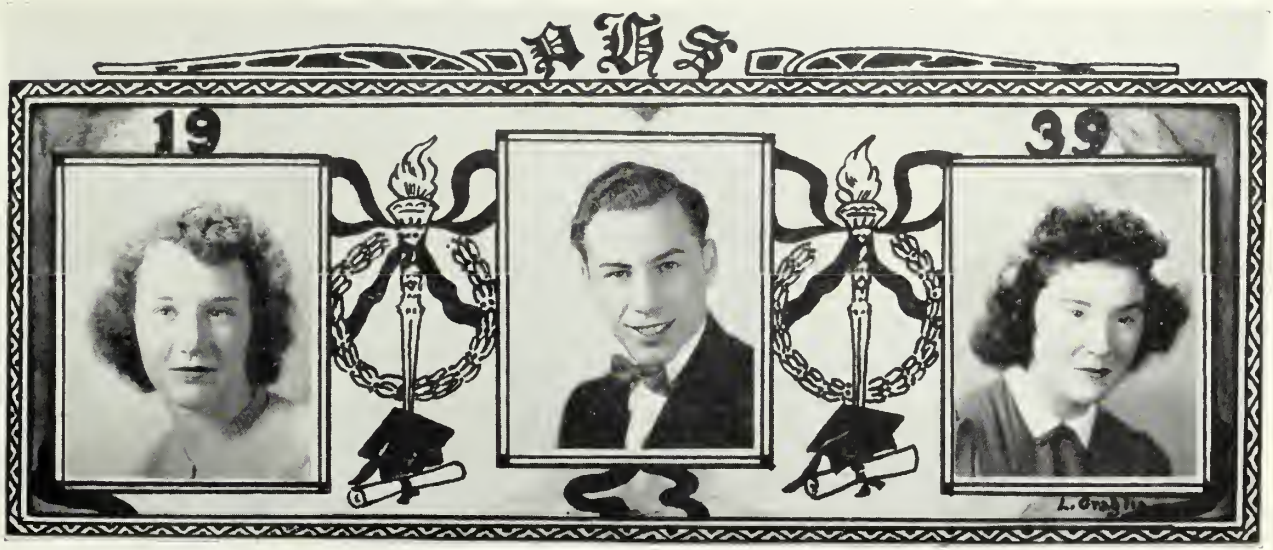
If "Ernie" has a serious side to his disposition we have never seen it. His athletic ability has been shown to great advantage during his school years. To you, "Ernie," we wish nothing but the best of everything in whatever you do.

SALVATRICE M. BONOMO

"Her words are few, but oh, so sweet."

SPANISH CLUB

No introduction to "Sally" is necessary, for her beaming smile and pleasing personality have won her many friends during the past four years. Everyone of us regrets seeing her leave our midst. In all sincerity we wish her success and happiness for the future.



RITA M. BOWES

"She possessed an imp or two;
What she'd do next—no one knew."

SPANISH CLUB JUNIOR RED CROSS

Who is that dashing little lassie whose face is lighted up by a tantalizing smile? Why, it's our own little Rita brightening up the school corridors with her witty conversation and dynamic personality. We of the senior class believe that her vivacity and joviality will bring her success.

CHRISTOPHER P. BRADY

"Happy as the day is long."

VARSITY BASEBALL GOLF TEAM
VARSITY FOOTBALL GLEE CLUB
VARSITY BASKETBALL META STAFF
CLASS OFFICER 1939 TRACK

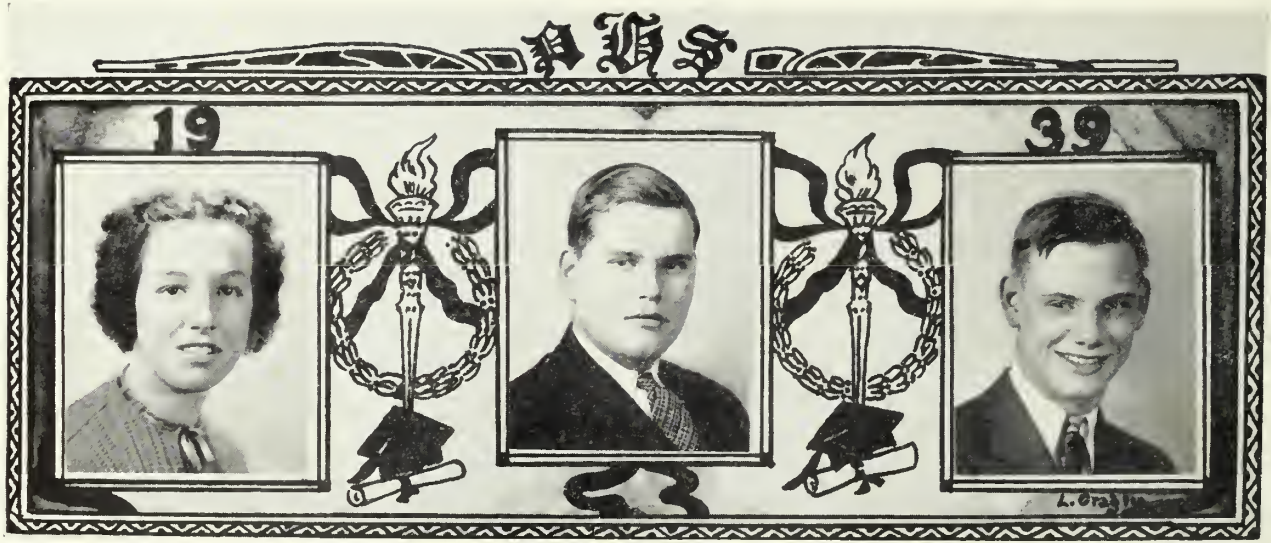
On the football field, the basketball court, the baseball diamond—little does it matter to "Chris" what it is, because he excels in all sports. His sincerity and earnestness have left him with no enemies and will make him successful in the business world of tomorrow.

ROSEMARY A. BRAWLEY

"Versatility radiates about her."

HONOR STUDENT
GIRLS' BASKETBALL META STAFF
CLASS OFFICER 1939 WOMAN'S CLUB
SPANISH CLUB OFFICER 1938

"Romey," the girl with the big dimpled smile, will always be remembered by her classmates for her personality and wit. Although she is always ready for fun, she has been an honor pupil through her four years. The best of luck to "Romey" and we know she will mean as much to her business associates as she does to us.



FRANCES M. BREARE

"It seems her lot to help others."

SPANISH CLUB

We hear that Frances is going to do her best to be another Florence Nightingale. Success is in store for her. As we know her to be a kind and unselfish young lady, we are not surprised that she chose a vocation in which she will continually be doing good.

FREDERICK T. BURKE

"Where there's music there can be no harm."

BAND ORCHESTRA

"Freddie" has always evinced interest in "everything under the sun." Nothing has ever been too small or too large for him to do. Courteous, self-confident, "Freddie" is a true gentleman. He has always worked for the advancement of the band and orchestra with which he has been associated during all his High School years. Good luck, "Freddie.'

WALTER E. BURKE

"A good reputation is a fair estate."

GLEE CLUB OPERETTA

Here is a fellow whom everybody likes. He's full of pep, wit, and humor. His personality is his outstanding attribute. However, he is a good student, and what's more, his social life is even better. Although he's very modest, his success as a socialite is very well known.

CORNELIUS J. CALLAHAN

"To be or not to be,
"That is the question."

We are of the sound opinion that the "J" in "Connie's" middle name stands for joviality, for what could be more in accordance with his character. We will always remember your wide grin and even disposition, "Connie." May they gain as many friends in the future as they have in the past.

HERMAN W. CAPINSKI

"This way to have your wrist dislocated."

VARSITY FOOTBALL SPANISH CLUB
VARSITY BASKETBALL GLEE CLUB

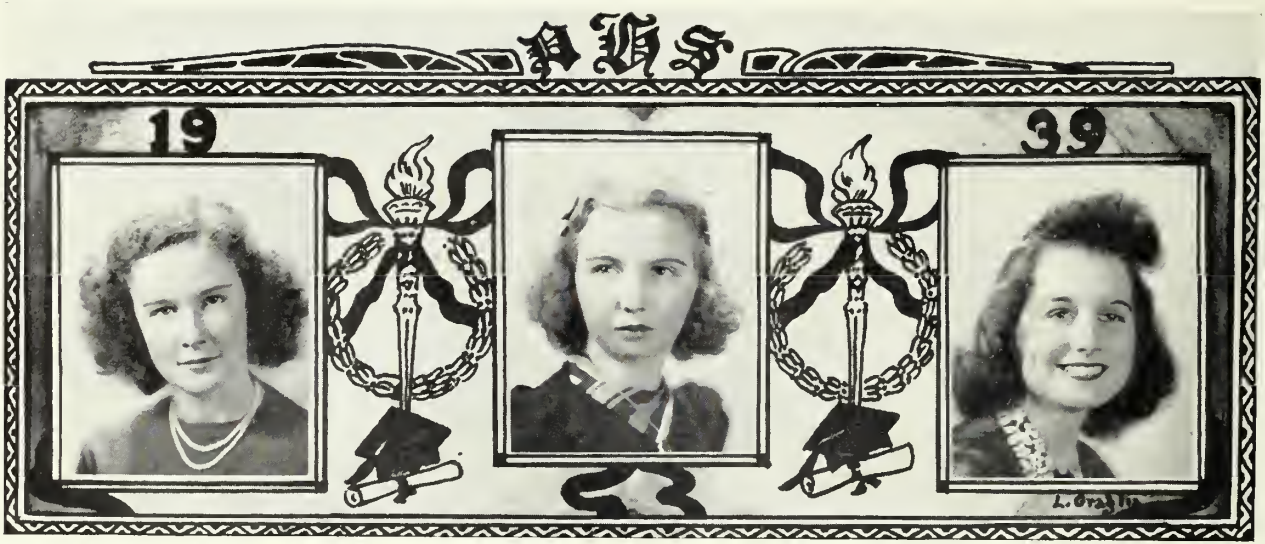
"Horse," the idol of P. H. S., is claimed to be a Number I man on the gridiron. Always cheery and pleasant, and willing to have fun with everyone, "Horse" will be remembered as one of the most popular members of our class. We hope that the same success will always crown his efforts in whatever walk of life.

NATALIE T. CAPINSKY

"A light heart lives long."

SPANISH CLUB LUNCH COUNTER
GLEE CLUB JUNIOR RED CROSS

"Nat" possesses one of the best personalities in the world. Everyone knows her and likes her. That cheery smile "Nat" gives everybody helps to insure her popularity. The future looks bright for "Nat" and without doubt we will hear of great deeds accomplished by her.



EILEEN M. CASSIDY

"A sweet girl with a sweet manner."

DRAMATIC GUILD WOMAN'S CLUB
"LITTLE JIMMIE JONES"
"WEDDING SPELLS"

Clever, capable, comely—these are a few of the epithets applied to our Eileen. Her good nature and charming way of winning friends are sure to aid her in later years. We can see success smiling at you in the near future, Eileen. May you be happy in your career as a teacher.

ELENORA A. CEDERGREN

"Better late than never."

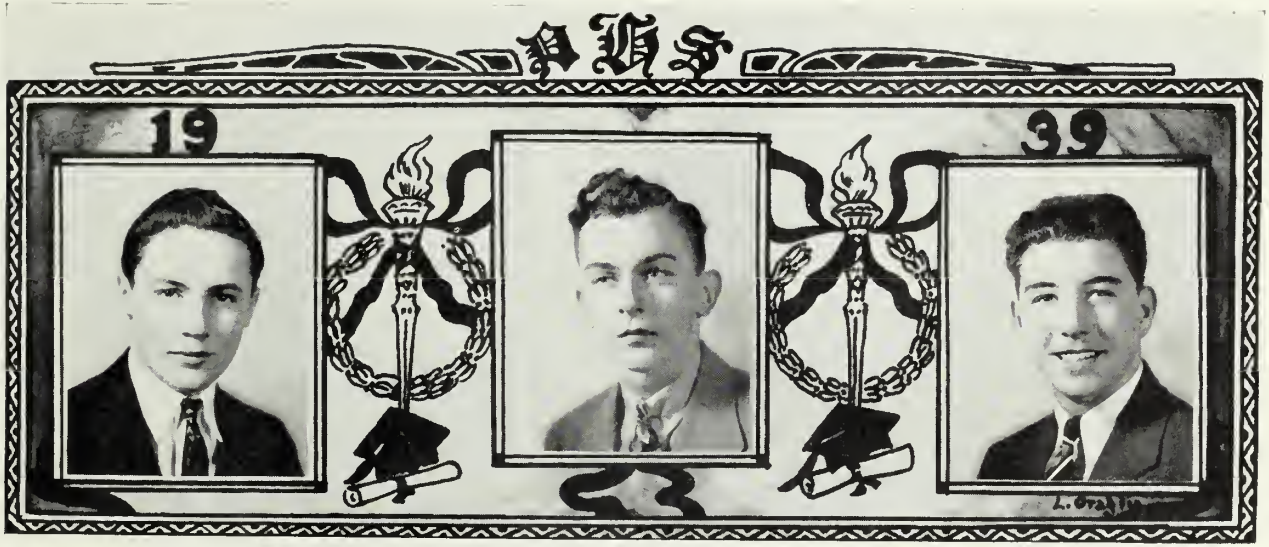
Being good seems to be one of Elenora's hobbies, but those who are her friends (she has an army) know she is loving and gay. She always has a cheery word and a smile for us along the corridor. May good luck always be with her.

KATHERINE M. CHENERY

"Dimpled cheeks, a winning smile,
Who can resist this maiden's guile."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL WOMAN'S CLUB
HEALTH CLUB SCIENCE CLUB

We shall always remember "Kay," the little girl with the big smile. She has been a cheery and congenial person to know and we hope that our separation from her at the end of our High School days will not be a permanent one.



ROBERT P. CHENERY

"Much fruit of sense is often found beneath silence."

VARSITY BASKETBALL SPANISH CLUB

"Bob" is a very quiet fellow. Nevertheless, he has excelled in the classroom as well as on the basketball court. We, his friends, have enjoyed his polite, cheerful companionship and commend him to his future associates with our sincere best wishes.

JOHN F. P. CLAFFEY

"My art is my hobby."

VARSITY BASEBALL OBSERVER STAFF
META STAFF
JUNIOR CLASS TREASURER

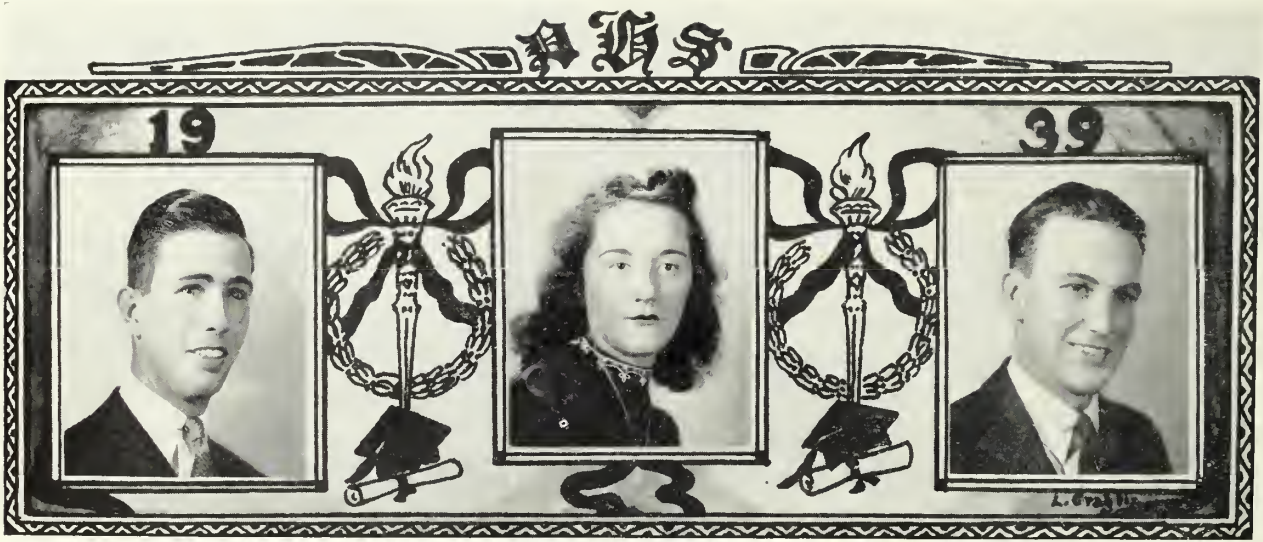
The Class of '39 takes pleasure in presenting "Johnnie" Claffey, a good-natured young man who always looks at the brighter side of things. With his perpetual smile and cheerful disposition he makes friends of all those whom he meets. You'll be missed when you leave, John.

JAMES J. COFFEY

"Happy go lucky."

VARSITY FOOTBALL GLEE CLUB
JUNIOR EXECUTIVE CAMERA CLUB

"Jimmy" is a husky active fellow, who is a rather likeable chap. He played tackle for the Varsity last year, and was fairly good at it. His attitude, that the world is his "oyster," makes him a fun-loving, carefree fellow. If he keeps this spirit, he'll surely succeed.



WILLIAM P. COOK

"There are smiles that make us happy."

TRACK

Everyone knows Bill, and we all know him for his gay manner and prominent smile. He has been a member of the track team and proved his worth to the Alma Mater. Jolly and gay he has brought much joy to us. We will miss you Bill, and wish you success in your coming venture in world affairs.

KATHERINE COSTAS

"Disarm fortune with a smile."

SPANISH CLUB

A cheery smile and a happy disposition ably describe "Kitty." In the years that we have known her she has gained the friendship of everyone with whom she has come in contact. We all wish her the best of success in the future years.

HARVEY R. COURT, JR.

"Smart when he wants to be.
But, Oh how mischievous!"

BAND META STAFF TRACK

In Harvey's good natured person we find no end of witty remarks and mischievous pranks and oh, how many times he has nonchalantly convinced the teacher that he was practically not in the room when this or that happened. Anyway, Harvey, we wish you all the success in the world.

OLA G. CROWELL

"Good things come in small packages."

SPANISH CLUB JUNIOR RED CROSS

Ola's active work in the Junior Red Cross has gained for her the admiration of the entire student body. Under her direction the organization has developed into a most effective charitable society. The school will long remember Ola and her tireless efforts to help others.

HORACE J. DABRIEO, JR.

"A friend gained is a trouble lost."

We, who have known "Buddy" during his four years together, have not attended school for naught. His friendliness and good companionship have helped the years pass swiftly, even more swiftly than we might wish. But who could fail to be affected by Buddy's lively personality?

AGNES M. DeFREITAS

"Efficiency is the keynote of success."

SPANISH CLUB META STAFF

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The class is impressed with wonder and amazement at the remarkable commercial efficiency of Agnes. She has been our happy companion and has alleviated the burden of the Observer and Meta Staffs by helping in the preparation of the material for the printer. We, your classmates, wish for your future success.

DOROTHY J. DESMOND

"The two rarest senses are: Goood Sense and a Sense of Humor."

DEBATING CLUB — BATON SQUAD
SPANISH CLUB — META STAFF
WOMAN'S CLUB — JUNIOR RED CROSS

It does seem strange that "Dot" should be known by the cognomen of "Dizzy" for as you know, there is nothing at all dizzy about her. But the name was naturally evolved from her surname and by this appellation she is known to all. Her good humor and general "get-along-ability" have won us all, and our fondest good wishes follow her after she graduates.

EDWARD F. DOLAN

"A light heart lives long."

GLEE CLUB — OPERETTA

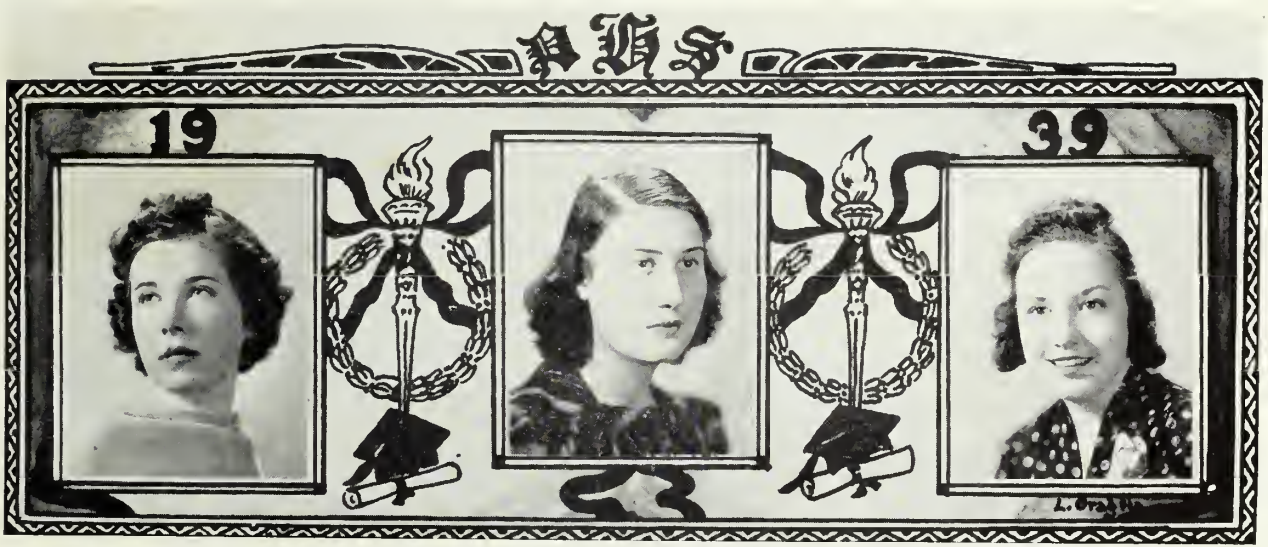
"Eddie" and his cheery smile are always together. His "happy-go-lucky" disposition has won him high esteem in the hearts of fellow students. A keen sense of humor in his roguish eyes which blends with his beaming personality forms a lad that should go far in this world.

RICHARD H. DOLLOFF

"All in all a fellow to be liked."

GLEE CLUB — DRAMATIC GUILD
CAMERA CLUB — BAND DRUM MAJOR
"LITTLE JIMMIE JONES"
"WEDDING SPELLS"

Always smiling "Dick" has a cheery word for everyone An actor of no mean ability, "Dick" is also a fine musician. The class of '39 wishes "Dick" success and expects to hear great things of him in future years.



MARY E. DONLON

"Always the same—smiling."

HEALTH CLUB META STAFF
JUNIOR RED CROSS

Mary has no nickname, but if she had one, it would be "Merry." She is, by nature, gay and ever-smiling, and this undoubtedly helped her to win friends and influence people. Mary would never consciously pass anyone, without passing on her cheerfulness by a radiant smile.

AMALIA M. DRAGO

"Silence is deep as eternity."

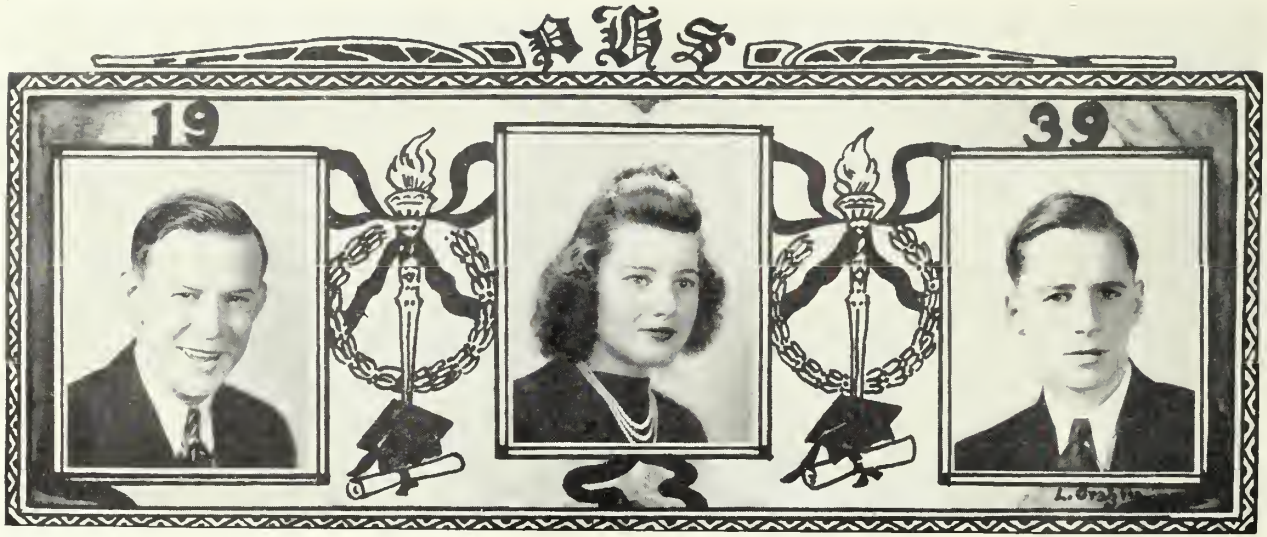
Although Amalia has not participated in many school activities, she has been a friend to us all. However, she can take hard work in lumps without a murmur. Judging by her attitude towards her studies, we feel certain that Amalia will succeed.

MARIAN L. DREW

"Ready in heart, ready in hand."

SCIENCE CLUB GLEE CLUB

Marian is not talkative, but she is one who is lucky to possess a cheerful disposition and a winning personality. Making friends is one of her admirable characteristics. Marian has not taken an active part in school activities, and yet she has always been willing to offer advice and ideas whenever called upon.



JOHN A. DRISCOLL

"He's a jolly good fellow."

A pleasant, likeable fellow, "Jake" has always been one of our favorites. Wherever he is, there is mischief in some form. Always ready for a prank, he has made some of the dull days of school life less monotonous. He has a real sense of humor; he has personality plus. We'll miss you, "Jake." Good luck.

ROSEMARIE P. DUMAS

"Dancing feet, sparkling eyes."

Do you know who this is? Why, of course, it's Rosemarie. She has laughed and danced her way into our hearts with her enchanting smile and charming humor. A lover of good times, as well as a good student, Rosemarie will reap the profit of success in later life.

JOHN R. DUNN

"A calm star with constant will."

Let me present to you a well known member of our class of '39, John Dunn. "Will you say a few words, John?" "No," we thought so. Just flash that likeable grin to your many friends who all wish you a happy and successful future.

KARLYNE A. DYNAN

"Determination will bring success."

META STAFF WOMAN'S CLUB
HONOR STUDENT

Of course you all know Karlyne. During her four years with us, she was constantly an honor student. Words cannot express the ambition, the successful appearance that Karlyne displayed. Certainly her ability and determination insure most successful career. The very best of luck, Karlyne!

GRACE M. EAGAN

"A good name is more valuable than gold."

VICE-PRES. JUNIOR & SENIOR CLASSES
CAPTAIN GIRLS' BASKETBALL
CHEER LEADER OBSERVER STAFF
DRAMATIC GUILD META STAFF
WHITE TEAM CAPTAIN

Oh! to be natural—to like everybody and have everybody like you—to have a keen and active interest in all school activities—to be generous and always willing to lend a helping hand—to have a sense of humor—to be sympathetic and understanding—to be a real friend—to be "Gracie."

HAROLD J. EARLE

"He is more nice than wise."

VARSITY FOOTBALL TRACK

This tall, cheerful, witty young man is a very active young man. Wherever there is any excitement, you'll see him. He's very tall, about six feet one, and a "striking blonde." His wit is the cause of much laughter. All in all, though, "Hal" will get along.

MARY M. ESSEMBER

"Manners often make fortunes."

BATON SQUAD META STAFF
DRAMATIC GUILD

Mary, one of the sweetest girls in the world, will long be remembered by the class of '39 for her cheerful disposition and her conscientious work. Her charming personality will always be her source of strength and her standby in years to come.

LOUISE E. EVITTS

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine"

SCIENCE CLUB DEBATING CLUB
GLEE CLUB CAMERA CLUB

Carefree, happy and a true friend, are many of Louise's characteristics. Her "happy-go-lucky" way has won her many lifelong friends. Louise intends to be a school teacher. Best of luck to you Louise, we shall all envy your pupils.

DOROTHY L. FARNHAM

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

BATON SQUAD SPANISH CLUB

"Dottie" may appear to be rather quiet but she is the possessor of an abundance of charm that accounts for her popularity. In parting, the class of '39 wishes "Dottie" all success. We know that her good-natured disposition will win many more friends and admirers.

BARBARA M. FINNEGAN

"Her smile is like a ray of sunshine."

Here is another one of our charming classmates who has helped to make our High School days more enjoyable. Have you ever noticed her eyes twinkling as she smiles? Barbara's cheery disposition is sure to help her find success in whatever field she chooses.

ALICE J. FLATTERY

"You're a builder-upper."

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, JUNIOR CLASS
DRAMATIC GUILD CHEER LEADER
"LITTLE JIMMIE JONES"—Mrs. Prescott

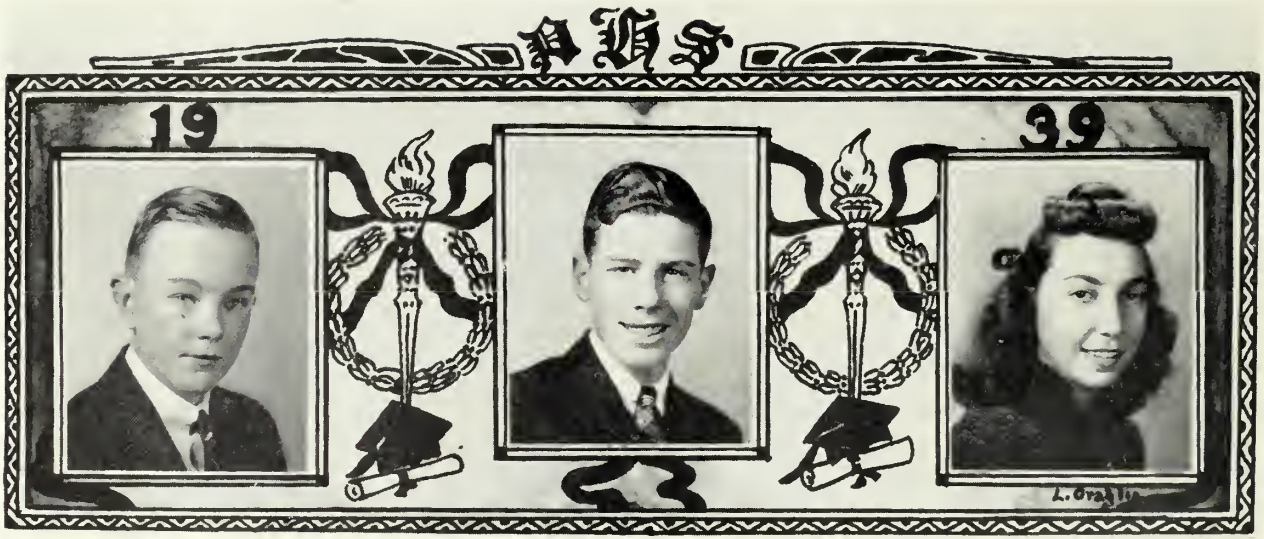
Who is that charming young miss, so neatly dressed, strolling along the corridor, speaking to every one she meets? Why, it's no one but our own Alice. And who doesn't know Alice? Her gay chatter and laughter will be remembered by us, long after we part from her. Whatever her life work may be, we are sure she will make a success of it.

WILLIAM P. FLEMING

"He's a jolly good fellow."

SPANISH CLUB BAND

His cheery smile, loveable character and wholesome humor have made "Bill" a favorite with us. He has been very active during his High School days. We shall surely miss him. We are proud, indeed, to send one so able and energetic into a world where such characteristics are appreciated. Lots of good luck from '39.



HEINO A. FORSSTROM

"It is the tranquil person who accomplishes much."

Heino, rather tall and fair-haired, has a pleasant and diffident personality. Although his joyous nature may deceive you, Heino is one of our better students. With such qualities, we can see nothing but success for this member of the Class of '39.

DONALD K. FOULKES

"Foo and the world will Foo with you."

"B" SQUAD STRAND NIGHT

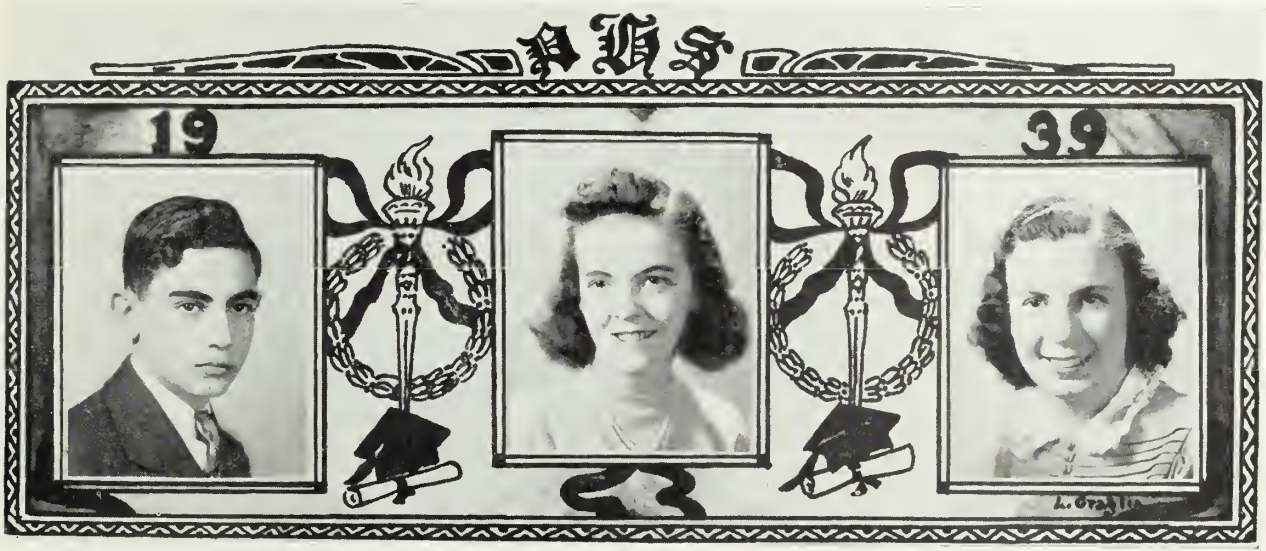
If you have ever been accosted in the corridors with a hearty "foo," you know why the above quotation is fitting to "Red" Foulkes. This cheery greeting, coupled with a mop of red hair and a friendly grin, form a combination that has completely won our hearts. We advance every wish that the combination will be just as effective in later years and hope Donald will "foo" forever.

PEARL FREEDMAN

"A good tongue has seldom need to beg attention."

DEBATING CLUB

Her first name suggests her personality better than words. Pearl's ever so slightly sophisticated air, both in manner and dress, is noticed and appreciated by all. And not among the least of her assets is her ability to say what she thinks. May you always continue with success, Pearl.



IRVING FROMER

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

SPANISH CLUB BAND

"Sooky" is known to his many friends as a "happy-go-lucky" person with no qualms about the future. Never "showy" he has taken an interest in all activities which have taken place. "Sooky" plans to enter the field of accountancy. Good luck, "Sooky."

MARY E. FULLER

"Give every one thine ear, few thy voice."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL WOMAN'S CLUB

Mary is a young lady of quiet disposition who has gained many friends in her High School career. She has been proficient both in her studies and in sports. Her humor and her willingness to help others have gained for her a permanent place in our hearts. Good luck to you, Mary.

DORIS K. GATES

"The violet's for modesty, which she wears very well."

SPANISH CLUB WOMAN'S CLUB

Doris has always maintained a charming quietness. This shy exterior has limited the opportunity for all our classmates to appreciate her, but those of us who are her friends enjoy her companionable ways, warm smile, and sweet disposition. And so, Doris, pocket our sincere wishes for succes and happiness.

DOMIENIK F. GIERASIMOWICZ

"Neither handsome enough to kill, nor ugly enough to scare."

VARSITY BASEBALL
VARSITY FOOTBALL

"Butch," as he's affectionately called by his friends, is very well known He played tackle on the football team, and first base on the baseball team, in which positions he excalled. His height, 6 feet 2 inches, makes him stand out. "Butch" will advance to great heights—we hope!

CELIA GELMAN

"Power dwells with cheerfulness."

SPANISH CLUB

Celia is one of the reticent members of our class; yet, her ambitious and amiable character has helped her in becoming one of the popular students of the Commercial division. Celia has always been ready to participate in the socials of our class. We wish you a successful future, Celia!

SUSIE A. GELOTT

"Good dispositions win good friends."

GLEE CLUB LUNCH COUNTER
DRAMATIC GUILD

Regardless of where you chance to see Susie, she greets you with that cheery "West Peabody smile." We send our sincerest wishes for success and continued happiness to accompany Susie wherever she may chance to go. Keep on smiling, Susie.

THOMAS A. GRADY

"A wise look, a keen wit, a ready answer."

SPANISH CLUB

"Tommy" has all the qualifications for a future statesman. We are all acquainted with his persuasive powers of speech, his determined reasoning, and his high aspirations. Beneath his outward carefree attitude there are powers of reflection that will win "Tommy" a high place in the world's work.

LAURA M. GRAGLIA

"The true artist's teaching opens the mind, for deeds speak where words fail."

SPANISH CLUB DRAMATIC GUILD
STRAND NIGHT META STAFF

The talent of Laura has that certain "personal element" that seasons even more the attractiveness and vivid glorification of her drawing art. She has made generous contributions of posters for our school activities. With the finest qualities of character Laura is well prepared to follow the road that leads to "Success."

ROBERT E. GRAHAM

"Good nature is the very air of a good mind."

Those who are not privileged to have a close acquaintance with "Bob" see only his calm exterior; but, those who know him well, realize that beneath his quietness lies a real sense of humor and a willingness to help at any and every time. We wish an early success to him.

AMY GRAYTON

"Friendship is a sheltering tree."

SPANISH CLUB

Shy, modest, retiring, seems to be the adjectives which best describe this charming daughter of '39. If we had the vision of the seer, we probably would see, in the not far distant future, Amy acting as the efficient secretary of some very fortunate business executive. Good luck to you, Amy.

RUTH M. GULLIFORD

"Good nature is the rarest of all gifts."

OFFICE GIRL RED CROSS

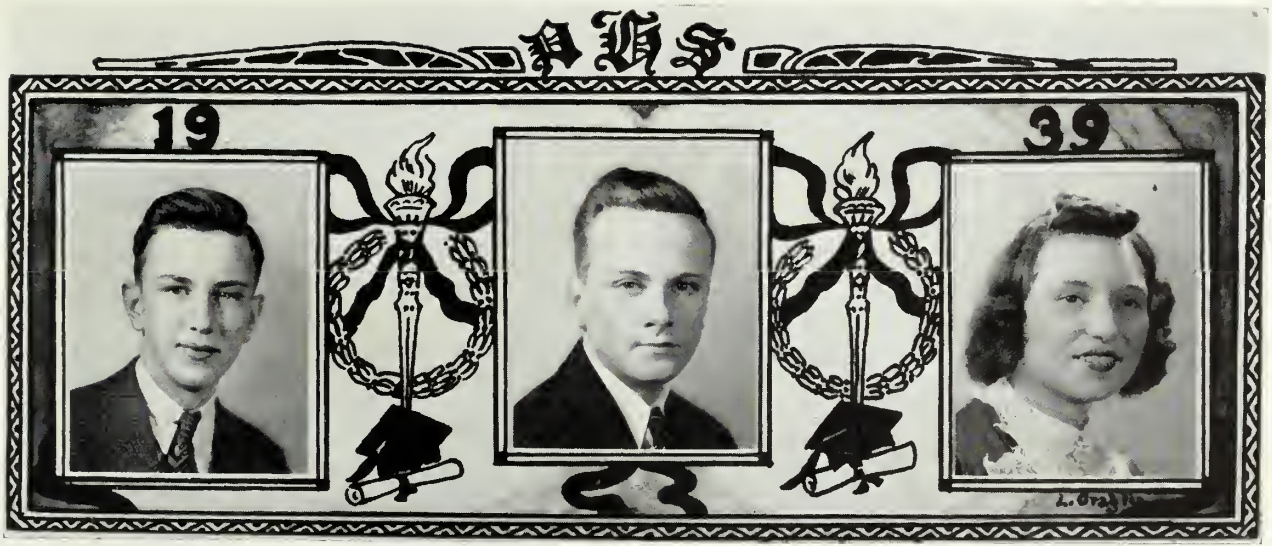
Cheerful, generous, vivacious, good-natured, and fun-loving are but a few of the adjectives that might be applied to petite Ruth. She has a sincere and pleasant nature which has won her many friends during her High School days. We feel sure that she will go far on the road to success.

BRUNO J. GURNEY

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

VARSITY BASEBALL SPANISH CLUB
GLEE CLUB OPERETTA

A jovial smile and a witty remark help to picture Bruno. His place in the world is already reserved, for few men can be witty at exactly the right time and occasion. Good luck, Bruno, and may all your troubles be little ones.



JOSEPH D. GILMORE

"We meet thee like a pleasant thought."

BAND META STAFF

We will always remember "Joe" for the helping hand he has always been so willing to extend. We will also remember him for his wit and good companionship. May good luck go with you, "Joe,' in all your future activities.

WALTER W. GIZITSKY

"Sacred is the word soft spoken."

SPANISH CLUB

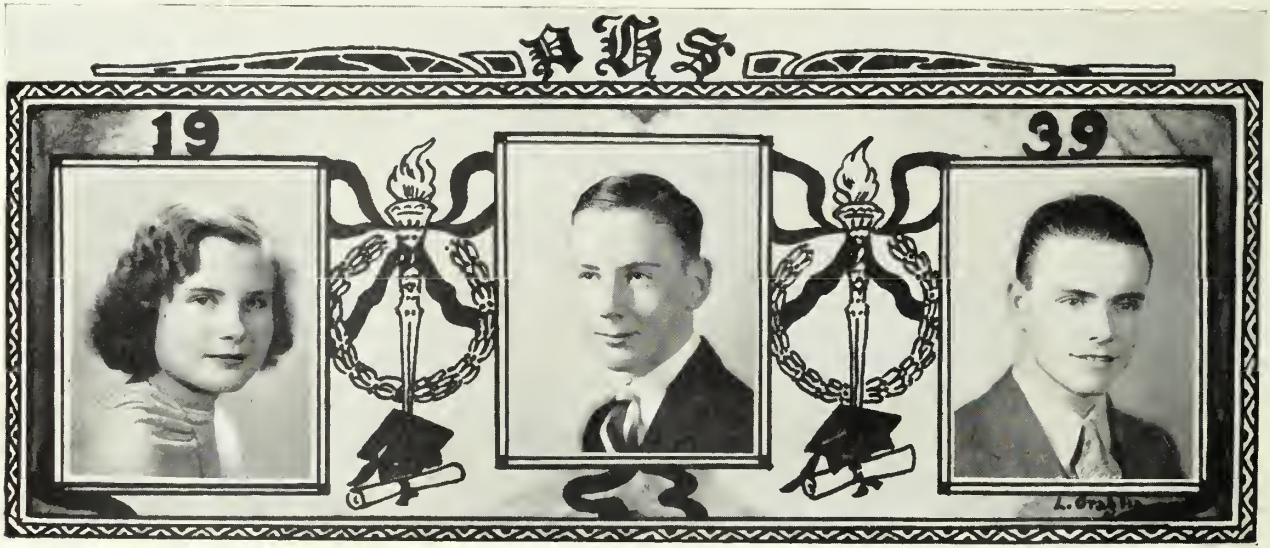
One who possesses such characteristics as Walter possesses, is sure to succeed. He has a smooth, pleasing personality, and a soft, light voice. However, he is known and loved by all. Walter ranks very high academically, and we are sure that one so well equipped will experience much success in the future.

HELEN P. GOKAS

"So careful of the type she seems."

SPANISH CLUB

This quiet lass is a Commercial student, and, like many of them, has distinguished herself. Some accuse Helen of shyness, but we, who know her better, can testify that she has overcome this handicap. Through her winning smile and sunny disposition, we read the words "success" and "prosperity."



SELMA C. GOODWIN

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

SCIENCE CLUB

Selma, who has won the admiration of us all, is one of the fairer members of our class. Although of an apparent quiet demeanor, the really pleasant side of her character can easily be appreciated by those who are most intimate with her The class joins in wishing you success in your future life, Selma.

VERNE I. GOODWIN

"Promise little, do much."

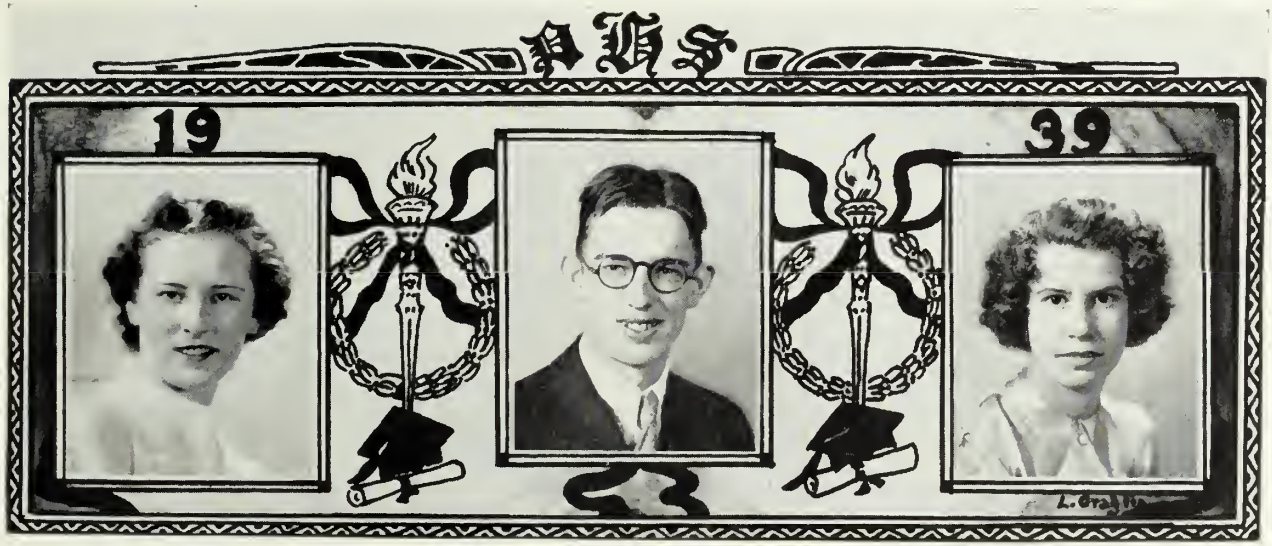
He's very quiet, you probably haven't even noticed him. But, to those few who know him intimately, he's "tops." Very friendly, Verne makes friends easily, but with an air that makes you feel honored to know him. Good luck "Goodie!"

EDMUND R. GOULD

"Energy is what makes the world go round."

VARSITY BASEBALL

"Dick" is considered by all to be a very quiet lad, but appearances are deceiving. After you know "Dick" you will probably consider him anything but shy. We might say that "Dick" is very popular with the weaker sex, a condition which has resulted in large measure from his extremely cheerful personality.



HELEN J. GUSOSKI

"Her words were simple and her heart sincere."

Patient and understanding, Helen has a sweet, shy way all her own. Although she has been in the background during part of her High School career, she has always been ready and willing to lend a hand. Good luck, Helen. May success be yours.

WILLIAM F. HALEY

"He that inquires much, learns much."

"Bill" has perhaps more scientific knowledge than any one in the class. He shows by his questions that he has read a great deal, and has remembered a large percentage of what he has read. Keep it up, "Bill," and you'll be "tops" in the field of endeavor you choose.

FRANCES L. HALLOWELL

"Wisdom shineth like a candle through the darkness."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL LUNCH COUNTER

A pair of twinkling eyes and a cheery countenance—that is Frances herself. Her sunny disposition, smiling personality, and genuine charm of manner set her apart as one of the really likeable misses of '39. With her outstanding qualities of mind and heart, "Holly," will win a high place in the years to come.

ELIZABETH M. HARRIS

"Virtue will depend on clear judgment, self-control and symmetry of desire."

META STAFF
CO-EDITOR, OBSERVER

JUNIOR RED CROSS
HONOR STUDENT

Besides being a vigilant student filled with vivacity and wit, Elizabeth is gifted with a winning personality. As co-editor of the Observer and member of the Meta Staff, she has displayed her unique literary powers. We know, Elizabeth, that your reverence of virtue will mould your life into a purposeful, creative harmony.

CAROL R. HAWES

"To live up to the highest picture of your own possibilities—that is your greatest adventure."

SPANISH CLUB
DRAMATIC GUILD

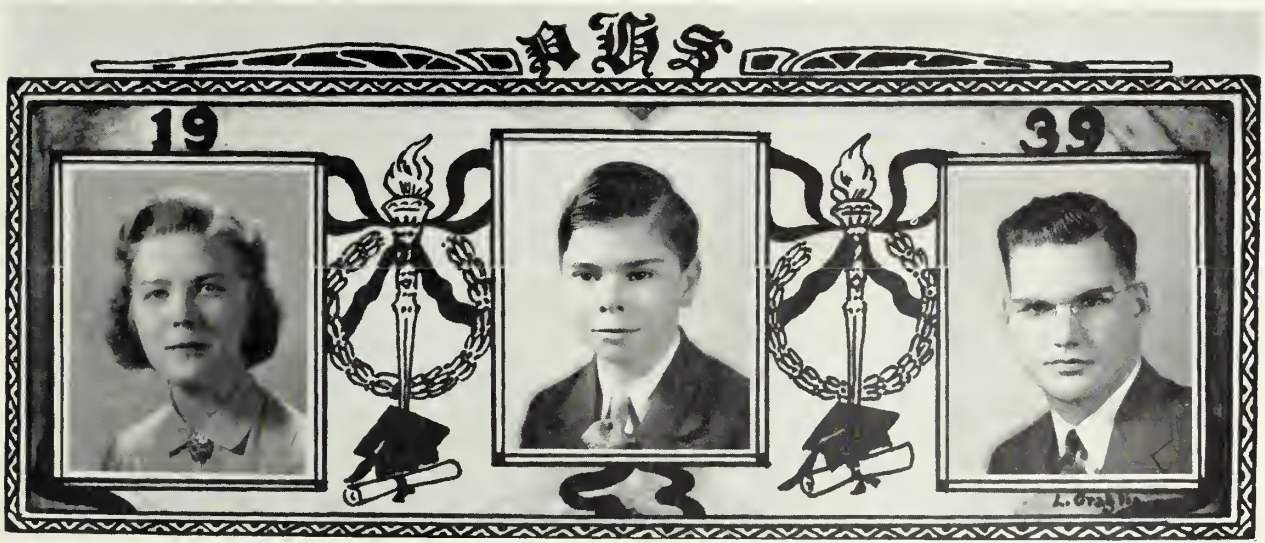
WOMAN'S CLUB
LUNCH COUNTER

Carol's cheerful manner will prove to be one of her heart's chief assets in later life. Her sunny smiles have already proved their worth in her work behind the lunch counter. If she keeps smiling, we are sure she will be a success as a nurse.

WILLIAM F. HAYES

"A small fellow may cast a big shadow."

"Billy" is not a giant by any means, but he has a roomy heart, as anyone, who has found his way into it, knows. And upon seeing how large a number of friends he has, we know it is not too hard to find one's way into his heart. The little fellow with the big heart will be a great success, we are sure.



AUNE E. HELBACKA

"True to her work, her word, her friends."

HONOR STUDENT META STAFF
OBSERVER STAFF

A cheery smile, a happy disposition, and an attractive personality, describe Aune completely. Her genial appearance and manner of speech have endeared her to all her classmates. Aune's many friends of the class of '39 will surely miss her company but will just as surely rejoice in her success.

LEWIS H. HEMENWAY

"Good things come in small packages."

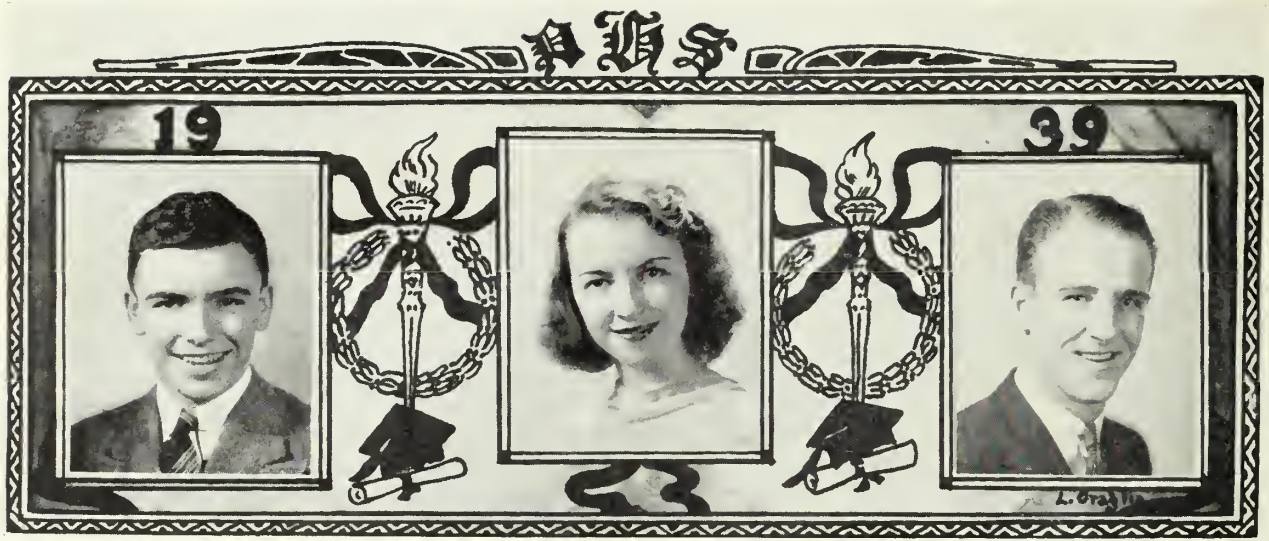
"Louis" is the smallest member in our class, but that does not mean that he is the least valuable or least appreciated. "Louie's" keen sense of humor and his quick answers have kept many a class alive. We have no doubt that "Louie" will accomplish much in the years to come.

SHERMAN G. HILL

"He was a man all in all."

SPANISH CLUB BAND

Sherman has kept rather in the background in High School, but it is surprising the number that know him. Ask any senior, "Do you know 'Slim'?" and you almost invariably will be answered "Sure." We know that our Class of '39 will not forget him.



JAMES J. HINCHION

"An agreeable companion on a journey is a carriage."

DRAMATIC GUILD
JUNIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE IN THE "MUSIC BOX"

"Jimmy" is one of the best known fellows in the class. His cheerful manner and helpful deeds have made him friends at every turn. His work at the library has intensified his already strong friendships. "Jimmy" has the best wishes of his classmates for his success after graduation.

MARJORIE R. HOLLINGSWORTH

"A little body harbors a good soul."

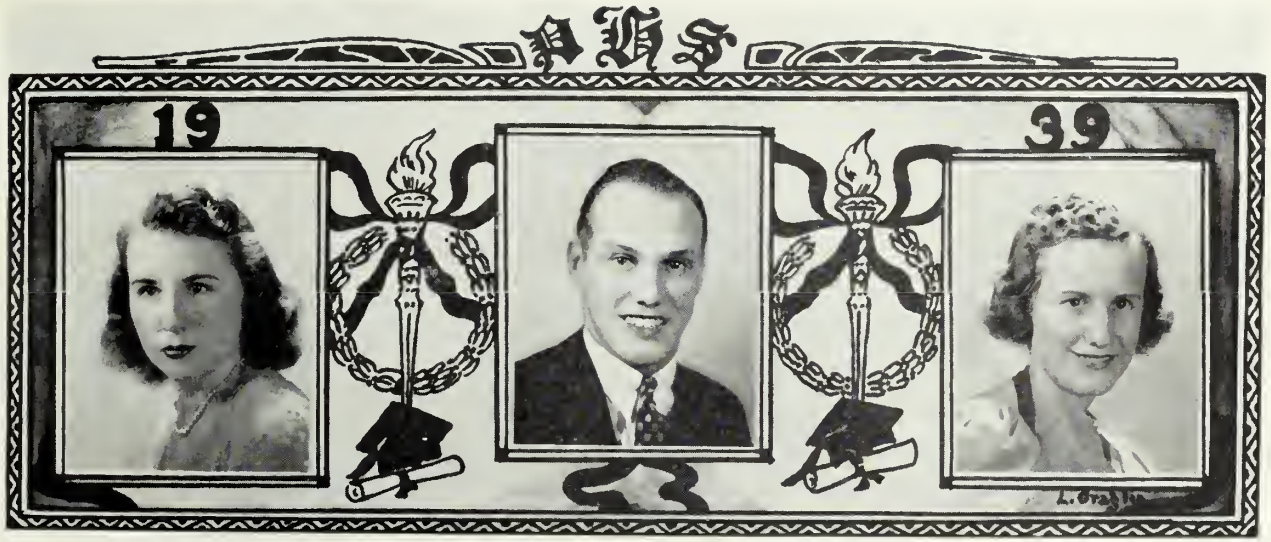
SPANISH CLUB GLEE CLUB
BATON SQUAD

Does "Margie" need an introduction? Certainly not! For who doesn't know that cute little miss with the irresistible smile! A sauntering walk and a pair of twinkling eyes help to identify her even from a distance. Many hearts will certainly be saddened when graduation finally takes her from our midst.

JOSEPH F. HOUGHTON

"Happy am I, from care I'm free."

Has anyone ever seen "Joe" not in a gay mood? Surely, he has never been serious in school. Not that "Joe" isn't a good student; but he can't get serious about school work. However, we predict that "Joe" will succeed in whatever he attempts, since he has the capabilities.



EDITH G. HUTCHINSON

"Fair and sweet she seems to be."

SPANISH CLUB STRAND NIGHT

When "Hutchie" first came to Peabody High, she slipped shyly and bashfully in, too modest to allow the news of her arrival to be acclaimed and heralded with the blare of trumpets. But those who have cultivated Edith's acquaintance know her for the charming and delightful person that she really is.

ROBERT M. IRVING

"I awoke one morning and found myself famous."

VARSITY FOOTBALL BAND

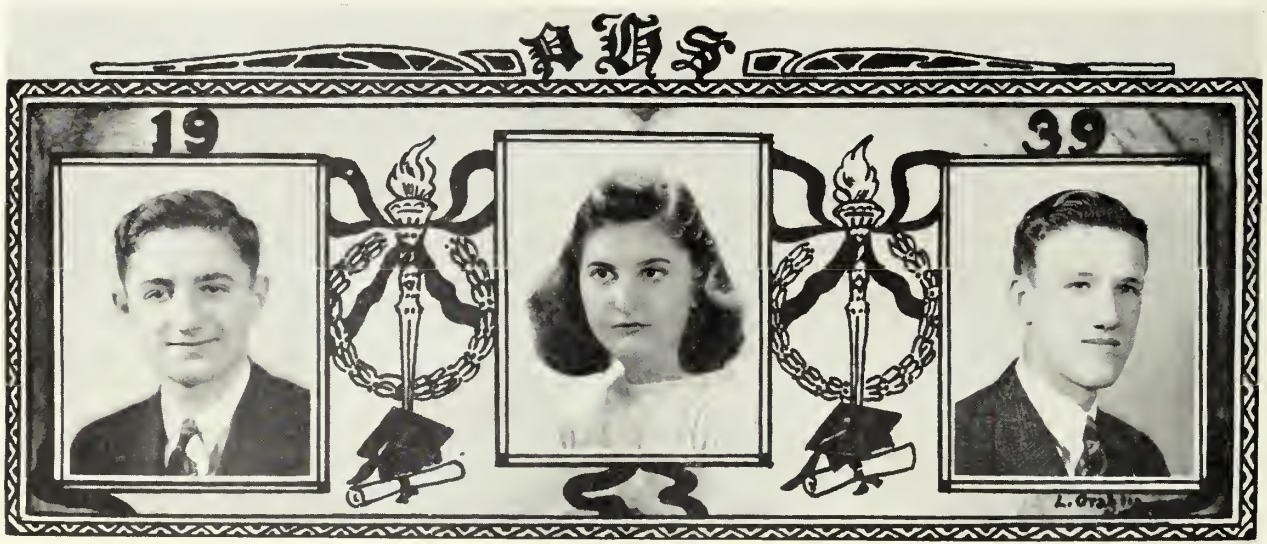
"Bob,' or "Slug, if you would have it, is a stalwart son of South Peabody. His place as a regular on this year's champion football team, has made his name one that will long be remembered. What will Coach Seeglitz do next year without him?

ALBERTA F. JACKSON

"It's nice to be natural—when you're naturally nice."

SCIENCE CLUB AVIATION CLUB
DEBATING CLUB GLEE CLUB
SPANISH CLUB

Laughing eyes, smiling face, and a cheerful countenance are a few of "Alba's" admirable characteristics. "Alba" has not enlightened us as to her chosen field, but we feel confident that such a disposition as hers can only warrant success. Good luck to you, "Alba," and never forget your motto.



JOHN KALLAS

"Contentment is better than riches."

John is one of our jolliest seniors, the kind that make our school days more enjoyable. He possesses that characteristic of seeing a task through to its successful completion. He is a good student and a friend to everyone. On this basis, we are proud of him and predict a bright future for John.

ANN G. KAPPOTIS

"A happy disposition wins permanent friends."

SPANISH CLUB SCIENCE CLUB

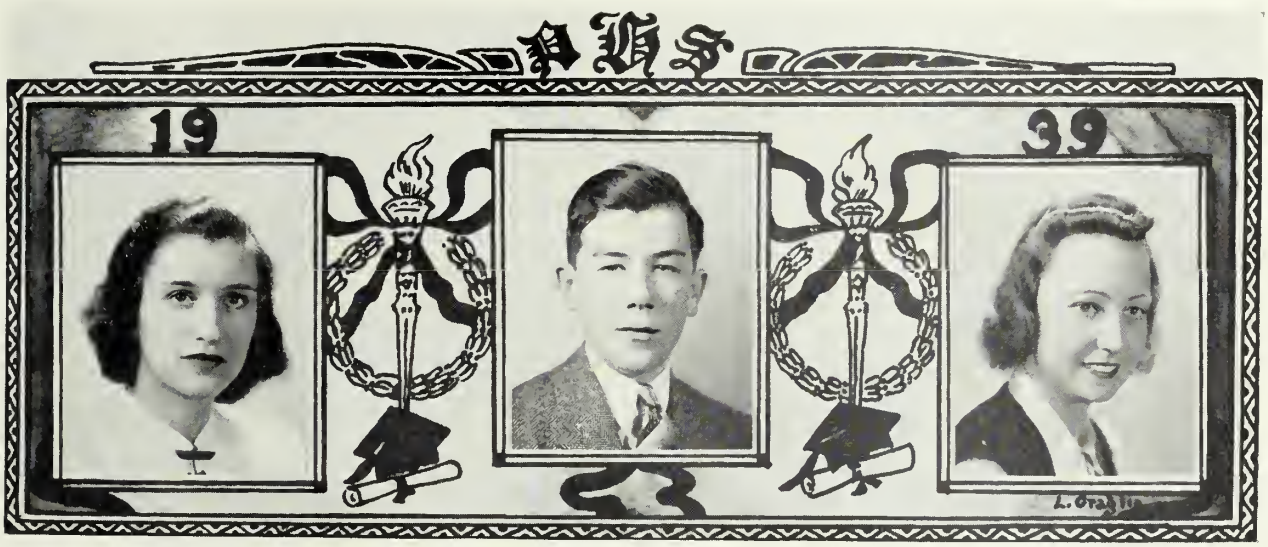
A cheery smile, a happy disposition, and an attractive personality, describe Ann completely. Throughout her High School years she has maintained a spirit of friendliness, and she carries with her our sincerest wishes that she may be as happy as she has made us.

PETER KARDENETZ

"None but him can be his parallel."

SPANISH CLUB TRACK BAND

A very versatile chap is "Pete." One of the most popular students in the good old P. H. S., he is liked both by his teachers and fellow students as a "regular fellow." It is with most sincere wishes for happiness that we bid him "good-bye, till we meet again."



PORTIA KARIS

"Cheerful company shortens the miles."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL AVIATION CLUB
SCIENCE CLUB JUNIOR RED CROSS
DEBATING CLUB META STAFF

With her jovial spirit and general friendliness, Portia is a "stand out" among us. Although this genial lass of '39 is usually happy-go-lucky, we may feel assured that she can be serious when the occasion demands. It is unquestionable that she will aspire in her own natural role of Florence Nightingale, II. Luck to you, "Port."

JOHN C. KEILTY

"Like father, like son."

SPANISH CLUB

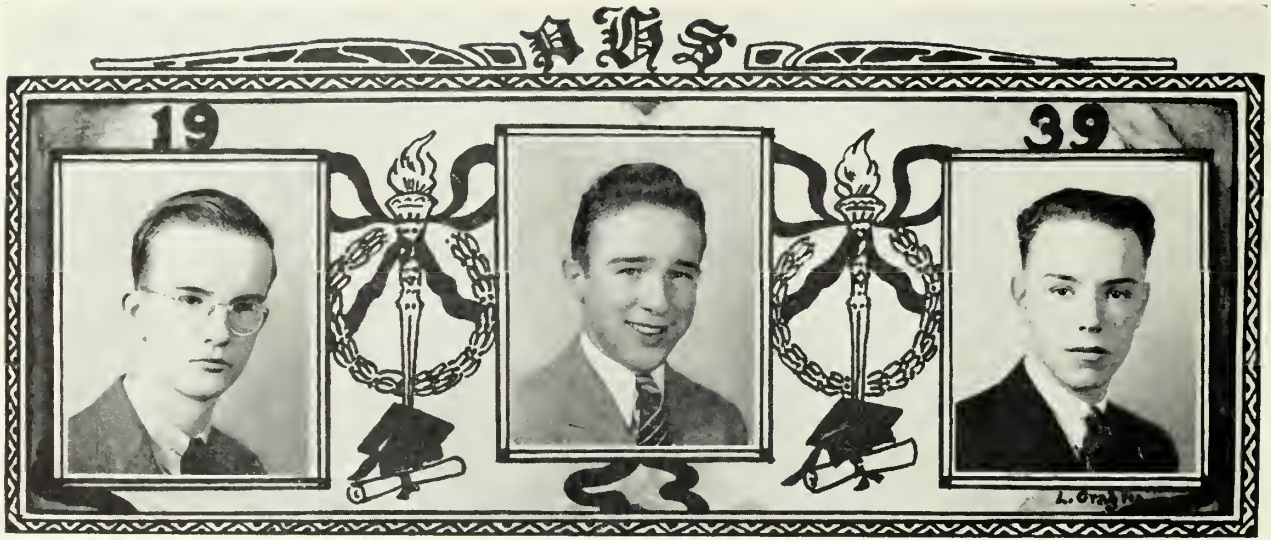
"Jake" is the kind of fellow who is liked by everyone as we can readily see by the large number of friends he has won in school. He says that he would like to be a mail carrier like his father now is, and everyone of his friends is sure that his hopes will soon be realized.

ELIZABETH E. KELLY

"The world belongs to the energetic."

DEBATING CLUB OBSERVER STAFF
AVIATION CLUB SALUTATORIAN
FRESHMAN FIELD HOCKEY META STAFF

"Libby," as she is known to her classmates, is one of the most popular and energetic members of our class. Through her smiles and humorous remarks, she has won a host of friends by whom she will always be held in high esteem. May success and happiness follow her through her training as a nurse!



ROBERT T. KELLEY

"With malice toward none."

TRACK TEAM

The lanky lad who always has some sort of answer in class, is "Bob" Kelley. His unfailing good humor and friendliness to all have succeeded in winning many friends during our four years together and we all join in wishing him continued success in many more. Good luck forever, "Bob."

THOMAS J. KILLEEN

"A better friend hath no man."

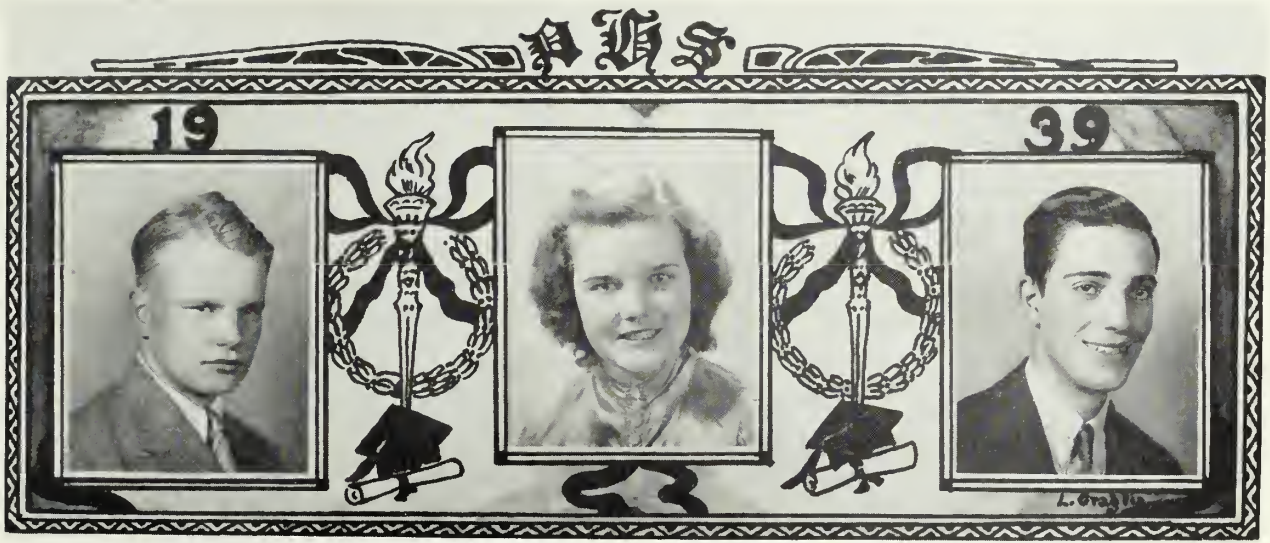
SENIOR CLASS TREASURER
OBSERVER STAFF STRAND NIGHT
META STAFF

Here he is at last—"Tommy" Killeen—without doubt the most versatile member of the class. "Tom's" popularity doesn't stop with the student body, but goes through the faculty as well. Underneath this outer surface "Tommy" is found to have a sympathetic heart and the ability to absorb lots of hard work.

ROBERT E. KING

"A workman is known by his works."

We expect to hear great things of "Kingie" in later years, especially in the field of mathematics and science, for who has ever seen him "stuck" in these subjects? During our school days, "Bob" has been liked by all and has made many friends but still seems to think that girls from Lynn slightly more attractive than those of our own fair city.



EINO J. LEHTO

"He who asks fewest favors is the best received."

Eino is truly one of our classmates of a retiring nature, who is content to sit back and leave the publicity and limelight to his more ambitious comrades of '39. In spite of his unobtrusiveness, we are sure that he will go far. Good luck, Eino!

MARION E. LEONARD

"Give us the girl whose happy life is one perpetual grin."

STRAND NIGHT "ONE MAD NIGHT"
DRAMATIC CLUB "ANOTHER MAD NIGHT"
"LITTLE JIMMY JONES"

Marion has taken an active part in school activities during her four years in High School. Her sunny disposition and cheerful laughter have won her many true friends. Her ability as an actress has gained her the lead in many school plays. Marion is a combination of beauty, brains and personality all rolled into one.

ARTHUR D. LIACOS

"Simplicity of manner is the best attainment."

GLEE CLUB

Arthur is a tall, slender, quiet young man. Thus he appears to the class as a whole. But we know that among his friends—his shyness gone—he is a jovial chap with a hearty laugh. In whatever you undertake, Arthur, remember that our best wishes for success are yours.

EINO E. LIIMATAINEN

"He lives content and envies none."

If once in a while Eino didn't answer a question in class, we would never know that he was there. He's that quiet. Ever a good student, Eino can be depended upon to follow to a letter all instructions. We know that you'll succeed, Eino.

DOROTHY A. LINEHAN

"The broader the smile, the easier the task."

DEBATING CLUB OBSERVER STAFF
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BATON SQUAD DRAMATIC GUILD
META STAFF

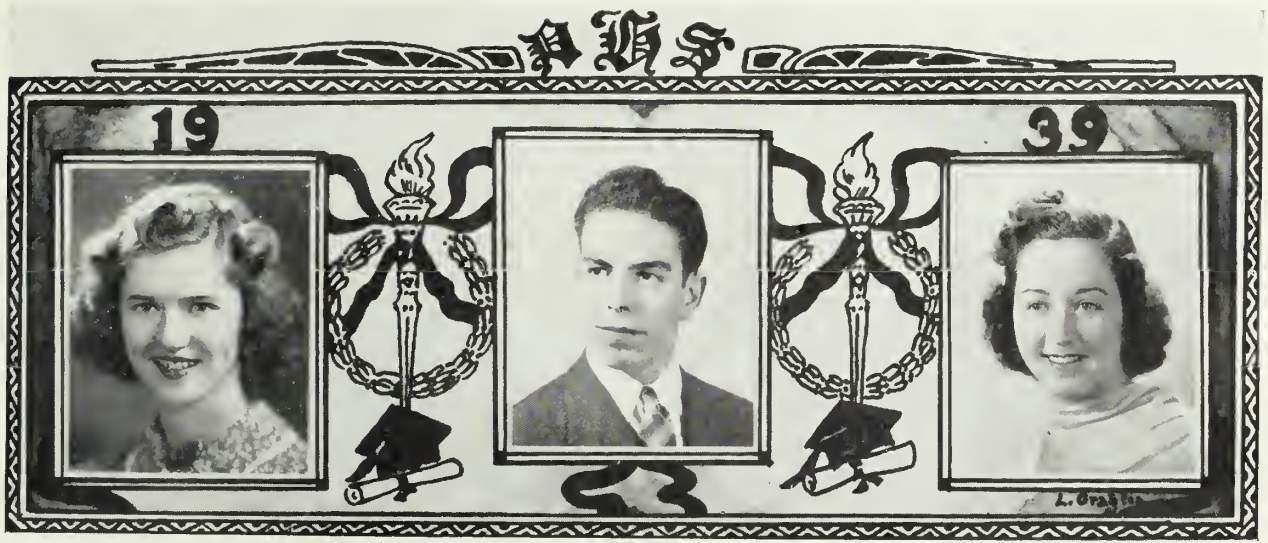
"Dot" has the distinctive quality of being sympathetic. With her cheery hello, she has become one of the best liked members of her class. "Dot" has always been a good student, and an energetic class supporter. Your class joins in wishing you a happy and successful future.

ELSIE M. MACKEY

"Speech is silver, silence is gold."

SPANISH CLUB JUNIOR RED CROSS

Elsie is one of the quiet students of the class and yet when one knows her, she is found to be full of fun and ready for a good laugh. Whatever field she enters, however, we feel confident she will score a major success.



ARDIS D. MacNEIL

"Good company on the journey makes the way seem shorter."

GEOGRAPHY CLUB OBSERVER

Ardis of the very sunny smile and pleasing manner had a way with her that we just couldn't resist. She left us each winter for a sojourn to sunny Florida, and you can believe us, we were always glad to get her back. Best o' luck, Ardis!

MANUEL MADRUGA

"Music hath its charms."

SPANISH CLUB

Manuel has gained a host of friends during the four years which he has spent with us. His pathways through life will be filled with the melodious tone of the guitar. His musical abilities should carry him far on the road to success.

GLORIA M. MAGALHAES

"Diligence is the mother of success."

SCIENCE CLUB SPANISH CLUB

If you should ever have need for a very able typist, please contact Gloria. We must confess that we envied her record as a typist; but we prized her friensdhip highly. Her gay laughter lightened our every care. With her personality, Gloria can experience nothing but success. Good luck, Gloria!

ANNA H. MAGESKY

"Kindness wins friends."

SCIENCE CLUB AVIATION CLUB

We all know Anna as a quiet, demure young lady, possessing an indominitable nature. She is a happy girl with a pleasing disposition and has proved a trustworthy friend. No drawbacks can keep Anna from coming out on top.

MARIE E. MAHER

"Much wisdom goes with fewest words."

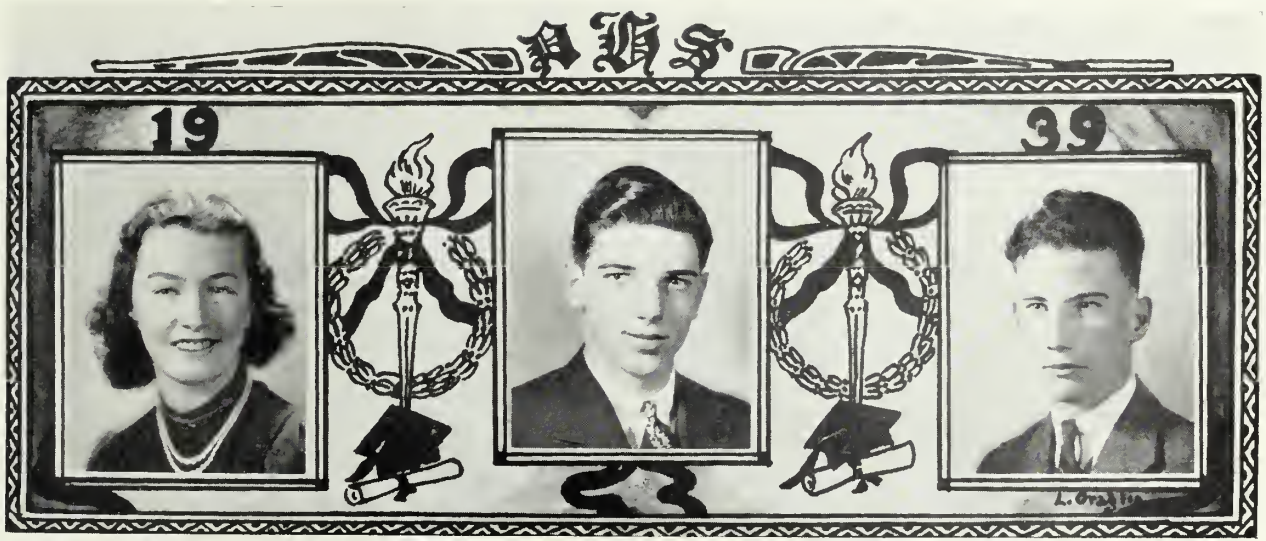
BATON SQUAD

Many who have been fortunate enough to become well acquainted with Marie during her four years in High School, have appreciated her companionship, and have treasured it. Her cheerful attitude in every activity of her daily life has won for her many friends in the class of '39. We wish you luck, Marie.

EDWARD P. MAHONEY

"Happy am I, from care I'm free."

With a twinkle in his eye and a smile on his face, "Eddie" has for the past four years disseminated his gay and sunny disposition in our midst. His good-natured pranks have lightened many a dull moment. Good luck to you from the entire senior class, "Eddie".



MARIE A. MAHONEY

"Amiability shines by its own light."

WOMAN S CLUB BATON SQUAD
SCIENCE CLUB

Quiet, sweet-tempered, and conscientious, Marie has endeared herself to all who have know her. If she continues her work with the same zeal she has evidenced in school, her success as a nurse is assured. The Class of '39 expects much from Marie in the near future.

ANTHONY J. MAIMONI

"A-tisket, a-tasket, he's made another basket."

VARSITY BASKETBALL SPANISH CLUB

"Tony" burst forth mightily upon us, as the star center on the basketmall team We witnessed his athletic ability long before we knew him. Whatever part "Tony" intends to play in life, we are certain he will play it with his characteristic energy, in a manner that will spell success.

GEORGE A. MARKHAM

"Everyone is a master and a servant."

GLEE CLUB SPANISH CLUB
GOLF TEAM

We know George as a sportsman because of his playing on the golf team of which he was captain this year. We know of his friendliness from the number of friends that he has made in school. With two fine qualities such as these, George is certain to succeed.

FRANSCALINA M. MARSHALL

"Persevere and you shall be rewarded."

SPANISH CLUB

"Franny" didn't have much to say in our school years. But it was never her wont to "give up." We don't intend to ever forget this friend of ours, regardless of how our paths may vary from hers. During our struggle in life, you will always be in our hearts, "Franny."

HELEN MARSHALL

"How rich are they that have patience."

LUNCH COUNTER

Thanks to West Peabody we are able to boast of having a classmate such as Helen. One of those melting smiles of hers and your troubles are quickly forgotten. Helen has qualities that will get her far in the world today. Whatever she may undertake in the line of a career, we are certain that she will do it well.

JAMES J. MARSHALL

"Not that I love study less, but that I love fun more."

SPANISH CLUB

"Scoop" is a well-liked, true friend with a good sense of humor and balance. He can be described accurately by saying that he is never too serious, never too gay. A good mixer, a good talker, "Scoop" has the necessary attributes to make good. Don't disappoint us.

BARBARA F. MASSEY

"She's oh, oh, so blithe, so gay."

SCIENCE CLUB LUNCH COUNTER
GLEE CLUB

We are fortunate to have this charming and attractive daughter of '39. Of course "Barbs" has her serious moments too, but we will remember her quick smile and cheery laugh. A talented artist, she has drawn many lovely posters for us. In parting, "Barbs," take our best wishes for success.

KATHLEEN M. McCARTHY

"Good humor is the health of the soul."

SPANISH CLUB BATON SQUAD
DRAMATIC GUILD HEALTH CLUB

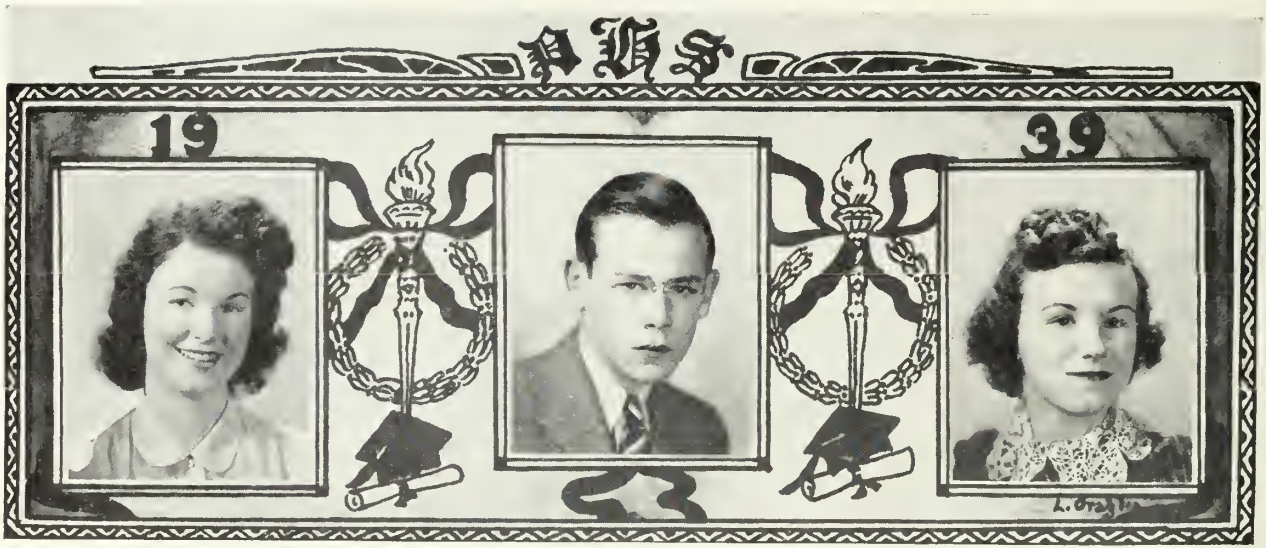
"Kay," with her genial disposition went blithely through High School and seemed to have a monopoly on the fun department. She was always the center of a lively group. From the time she smiled "hello," until she left us, we could depend on her for animation and pollity. Good luck, "Kay."

VIRGINIA A. McCARTHY

"This world belongs to the energetic."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL BATON SQUAD
SCIENCE CLUB LUNCH COUNTER

"Ginnie," our smiling basketball star, certainly played an important part in the victories of the girls' varsity. If she is as lively and confident in her work after graduation, we cannot help but feel that she will be a huge success. If she keeps on smiling, she will no doubt score.



MARY E. McGANN

"Good Nature—the secret of friendship."

SPANISH CLUB META STAFF

We all agree that the most outstanding (and beautiful) thing about "Rusty" is her titian locks. It would be unfortunate to neglect mentioning her sweet smile. In her own inimitable way, "Rusty" has made High School life enjoyable. She will attain success in life.

HUGH P. McVANN

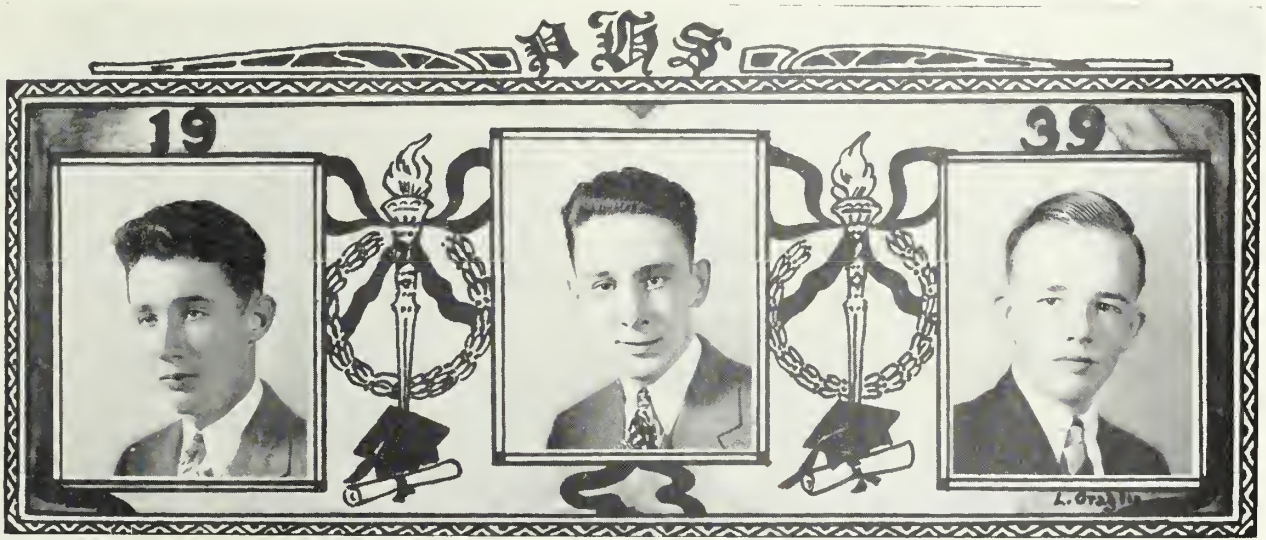
"Better be small and shine than be great and cast a shadow."

Hugh may be small, but he has a heart with room for many. Upon knowing him better, we discovered balanced rations of humor, jollity, sportsmanship and initiative. Graduation will take "Buddy" from our midst, but not from our hearts.

MARY MELNIK

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Yes, Mary was a friend in the truest sense of the word. Her contagious giggle could set any class in the merriest of moods. There was a sincere aspect to Mary's character, too. A balanced combination of personality, ambition and ability makes Mary's success evident.



CARL W. MENICI

"Persuasion tips his tongue when e'er he speaks."

Among our more oratorical students, Carl stands out as a "success to be." Our memories in years to come will return to his witty remarks and humorous conversations. The Class of '39 wishes you success, Carl, in whatever career you may choose.

PHILIP K. MENICI

"A friend both tried and true."

GLEE CLUB

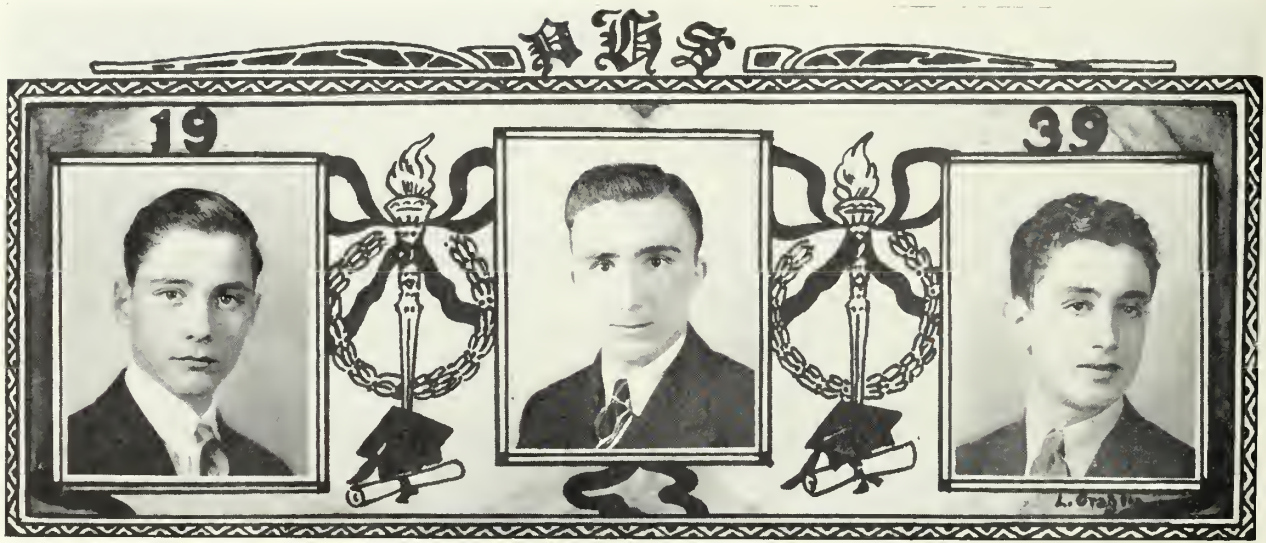
"Phil" has shown his colors many times during his four years with us and every time they have come through flying. His success in life is assured, for all who meet him never want to lose his friendship.

HERBERT E. MERROW

"Effort always creates ability."

META STAFF CAMERA CLUB
CLASS WILL

"Bud" professes an engaging smile even when hard at work. His jovial disposition and optimistic outlook on life will always make him welcome in any society in which he cares to move. We wish you all the luck in the world, "Bud." The class of '39 will be with you in spirit!



TONY METAXATOS

"Mine is a sociable silence."

Tony has never been known to be troublesome in high school. A happy medium of seriousness and gayness, he has always taken everything in stride. A true friend, a good student, Tony has the requisite qualifications for success in this world. Good luck, Tony!

JOSEPH J. MISTRETTA

"Enthusiasm leads to success."

SCIENCE CLUB SPANISH CLUB

Always interested in everything that he has undertaken "Joe" has shown much interest in scout activities. Rising to a position of leadership, "Joe" has demonstrated his ability to take command of a group of boys. Executives with "Joe's" breadth of leadership are needed. We are sure that he will fulfill the requirements.

TEDDY MITROPOLOS

"A smile that speaks volumes."

SPANISH CLUB SCIENCE CLUB

A pleasant and good-natured fellow is "Teddy." He has a quiet disposition and a trick of smiling at everyone (even the teachers) which excuses him from any situation. We are confident that his high school popularity is only a preview of his future success in business.

SIDNEY S. MIZNER

"Ambition has no rest."

CO-EDITOR, OBSERVER META STAFF
VALEDICTORIAN
HARVARD BOOK AWARD

"Sid" is, by all means, one of the best students in the Senior Class. Although of a quiet disposition, he speaks his mind freely. Knowing his remarkable capacity for learning, we predict his future to be full of success. "Sid," may luck be with you!

RUTH E. MONTGOMERY

"Sober, steadfast, and demure."

SPANISH CLUB

A pleasing smile and a cheerful disposition describe our "Ruthie." Though she is of a quiet nature, she has made many friends in the class of '39. We all wish her the best of everything at all times. Good luck, "Ruthie."

MARY V. MORRISON

"A hearty laugh is one of nature's greatest gifts."

LUNCH COUNTER OFFICE WORK

Mary's cheery laugh won for her a place in many hearts. She was always ready to lend a helping hand. Her many friends will remember Mary for her kindness and understanding in the many scholastic bumps they encountered. Wherever you go, Mary, our best wishes go with you.

ELIZABETH P. MOULTON

"Out of this silence, yet, I pick'd a welcome."

SCIENCE CLUB SPANISH CLUB
BATON SQUAD LUNCH COUNTER

"Betty," another of '39's quiet-mannered daughters, has been so unobtrusive that her real, enjoyable self was found only after knowing her. She has a quiet wit and a sweet, companionable nature. We'll miss you, "Betty," and in parting, give you our heartiest wishes for your future happiness.

ROBERT MOULTON

"Gaiety is life."

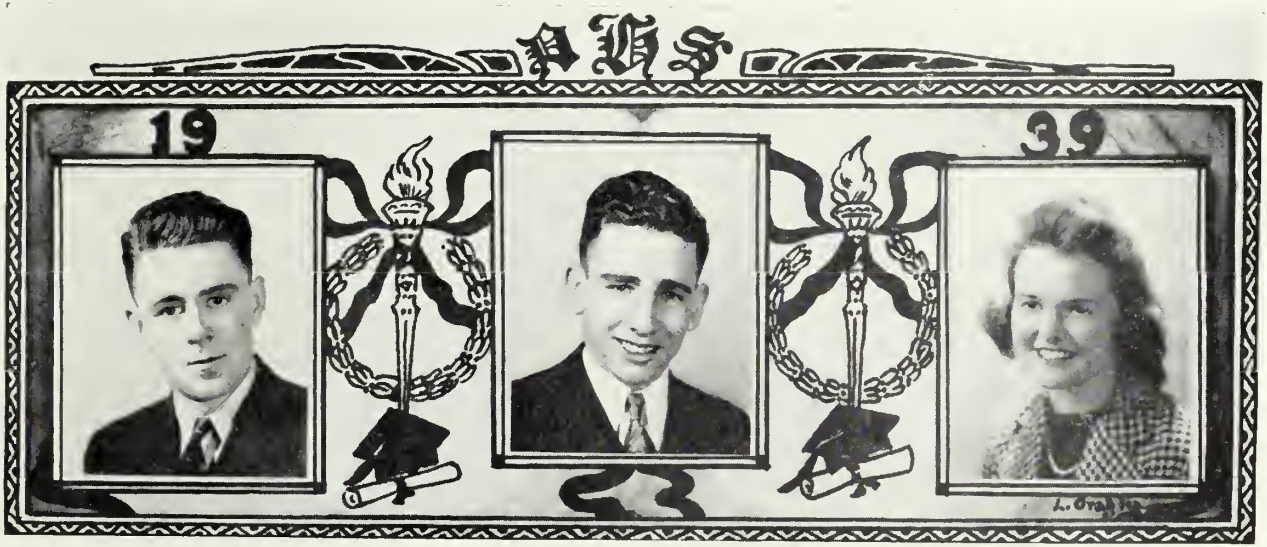
GOLF FOOTBALL MANAGER
BASEBALL BASKETBALL MANAGER

Some day in the near future newspapers will be carrying the story that "Yarney" Moulton has won the National Golf Championship. Even now "Yarney" goes around the local links under "par." Whenever "Bobby" is around a dull moment is never found, thus explaining his popularity with the student body.

JAMES E. MULCAHY

"Good nature gives one a well deserved place in the world."

Although 'Jimmie" has not always taken an active part in our school activities, he is a well-liked member of the class of '39. He seems to have a natural ability for making friends with his disarming smile and pleasing personality. Every success to you, "Jimmie."



WILLIAM G. MULLIGAN

"Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice."

VARSITY BASEBALL SCIENCE CLUB

We need not fear that "Pop" will ever be considered a "forgotten man." Truly, he was never the most conspicuous member of the class, but he was always ready to cooperate when called upon. We hope to hear a lot from "Bill" in the field of journalism which he intends to enter after graduation from P. H. S.

BERNARD V. NANGLE

"Leaders are born, not made."

GLEE CLUB GOLF

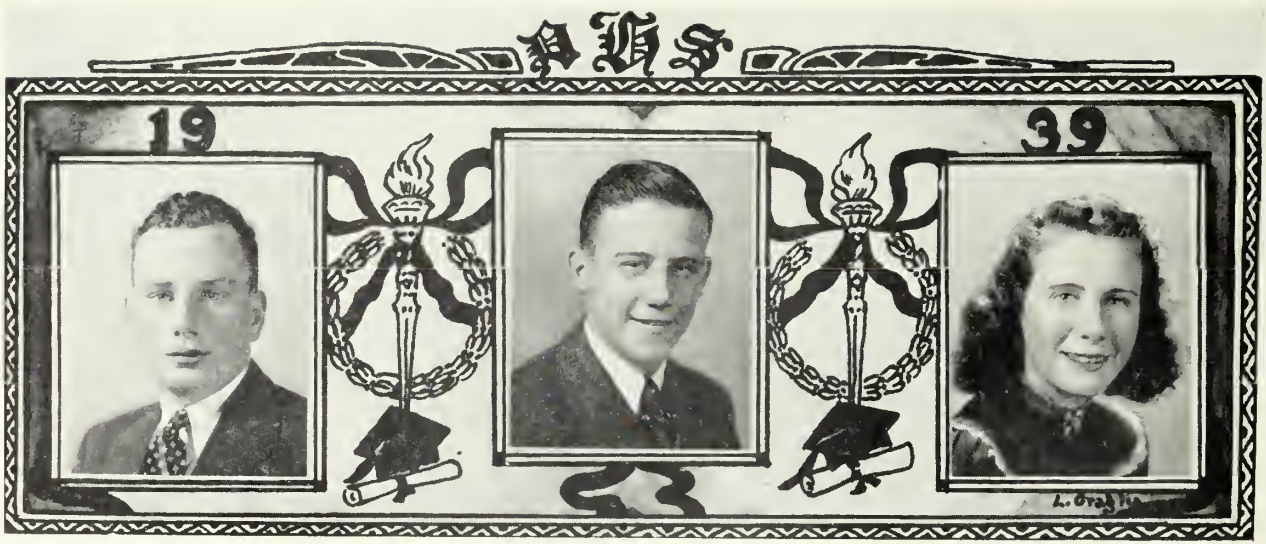
"Bernie" is that quiet type of person who realizes that life is worthwhile if we make it so. He is an exceptionally good golfer, and a good sport. His all-around good nature and his willingness to be friendly are bound to "put him over."

CAROLYN N. NEGUS

"To know her was to love her."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL MANAGER
CHEER LEADER DRAMATIC GUILD
META STAFF OBSERVER STAFF

We shall never forget "Bugsy." Her winning smile, showing her pearly white teeth, shall be remembered by all. Taking part in just about everything possible, on the basketball floor and in club activities, she has gained a host of friends. We expect to hear a lot from Carolyn in whatever field she may enter.



JAMES C. NELSON

"A merry heart lives as long as a sad one."

"Jimmie," although not so active in class and school functions as we would have liked him to be, always wears a smile which tells us of his cheery and jovial personality. From the large number of friends he has won by his smile and personality, we are sure that "Jimmie" will succeed.

PAUL L. NEWHALL

"Good humor is the health of the soul."

META STAFF OBSERVER STAFF

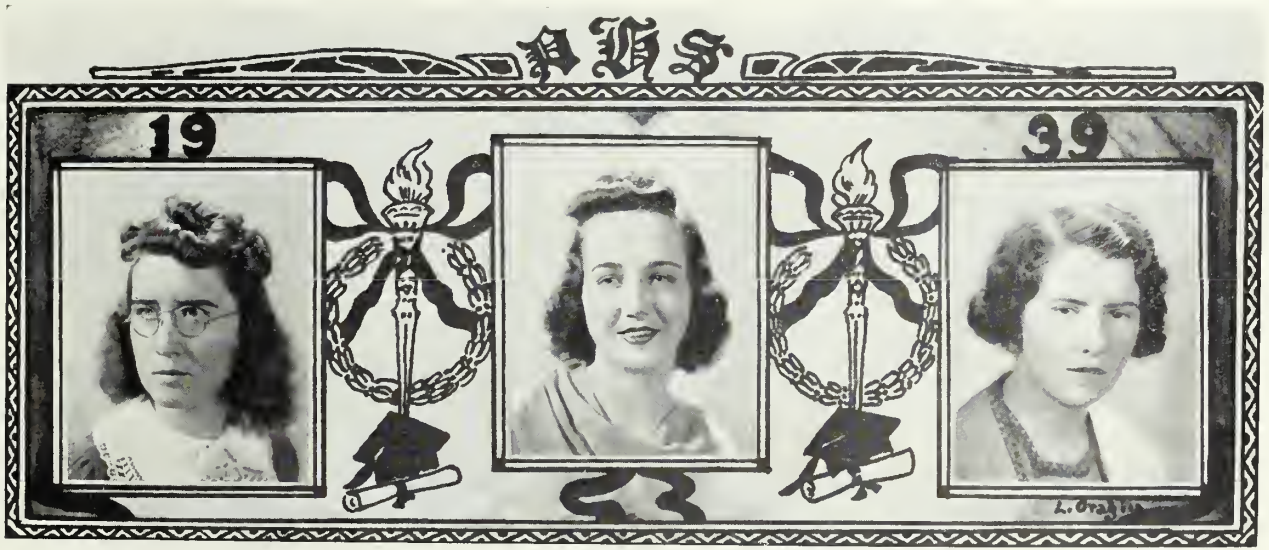
In Paul we have a real friend and classmate whose pleasant personality along with his jovial, fun-loving disposition has won him the friendship of the members of '39. Paul's name has also appeared frequently on the honor roll during his years at P. H. S. a fact which amply proves his true scholastic ability. May he continue to do as well in future years as he has in his years with us.

EVELYN M. O'CONNOR

"A good worker is never overpaid."

DEBATING CLUB BATON SQUAD
LUNCH COUNTER STRAND NIGHT
OFFICE GIRL META STAFF

We have seen how busy Evelyn has been in school and how great a number of friends she has made. We know very well that she will be rewarded for her work in school and that her friends will all be proud to be able to say some day, "I knew her when—."



AGNES F. O'HARA

"Let me but make another happy, and I will be rewarded."

OBSERVER STAFF JUNIOR RED CROSS

In Agnes we find characteristics of quietness and willingness to help. A modest member of our class, pleasant and friendly, she possesses a charm all her own. We won't forget Agnes, who was always ready with a word of encouragement. Good luck to you!

HELEN V. OLESZEVSKI

"The heart is its own fate."

SPANISH CLUB GLEE CLUB

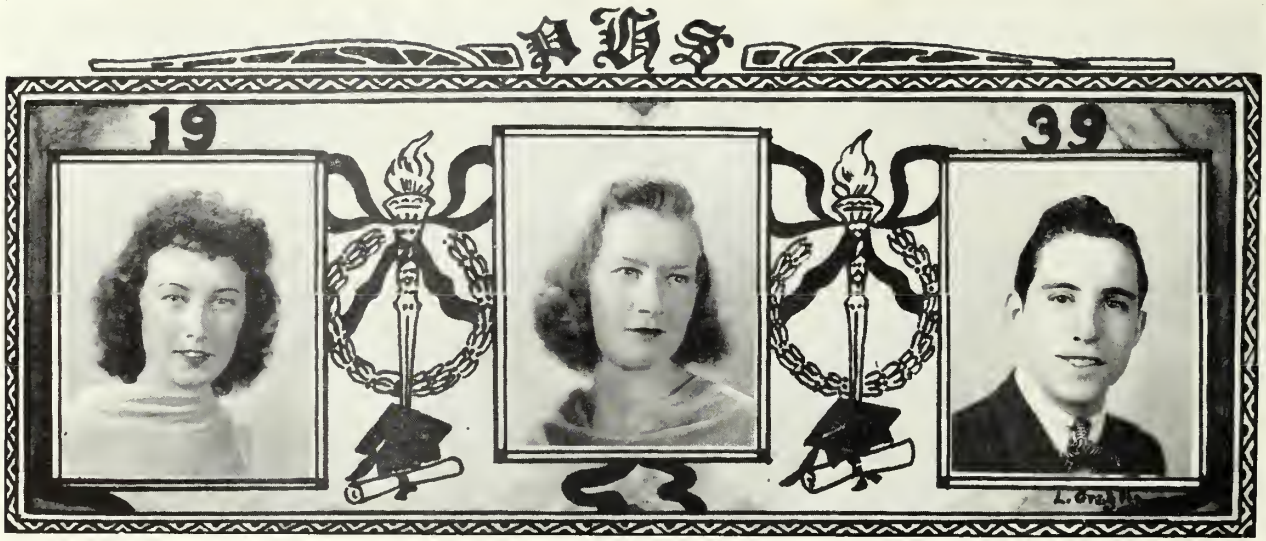
Helen is characterized by her friends for her quick smile and pleasant laugh. While she chose to remain in the background, she has given generously of her help and sympathy when it was needed. We all unite in wishing her the best that life offers to anyone.

ANNA M. O'MEARA

"Heaven is in thy faith; happiness in thy heart."

SPANISH CLUB CO-EDITOR, OBSERVER META STAFF

Anna's character overflows with purity that touches the hearts of her classmates. As a happy dream we shall remember her until our memory book closes. As a member of the Observer Meta Staff she has displayed her literary expressiveness. Anna, with the possession of this heavenly character, a bright future awaits you!



ANNA B. OSGOOD

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

SPANISH CLUB TRAFFIC SQUAD

Jolly, carefree, and affable are three adjectives that sum up Anna's personality. Little more need be said about this West Peabodyite, except to wish her success in whatever she undertakes in her future business life. We will always remember what an ideal classmate she has been.

CAROLYN P. OSGOOD

"A presence which will not be put aside."

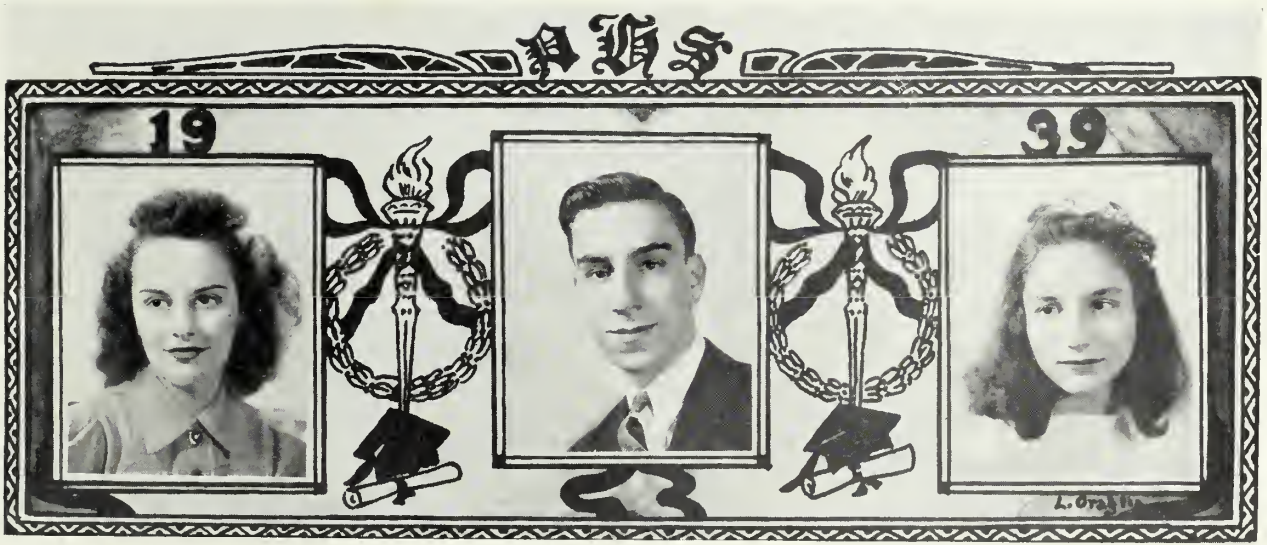
TRAFFIC SQUAD GYM MEET

Carolyn, a West Peabody girl, is one of those who are always willing to help others with their tasks. We feel that the qualities exhibited by Carolyn, while in our midst, will aid greatly in bringing to her success and happiness.

FREDERICK PAIS

"Men of few words are the best men."

Those of us who have not been associated with Fred in class, know little of the excellent qualities of mind and heart which characterize this gentleman, a true son of '39. His willingness to help others, his sincerity, his mild good nature, all will help him materially in years that lie ahead.



HELEN PAPACOSTAS

"Cheerfulness is the offshoot of goodness."

SPANISH CLUB JUNIOR RED CROSS
GLEE CLUB STRAND NIGHT

"Pepper," "Queen of the P. H. S. Jitterbugs" with her sunny disposition, has won a host of friends. "A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market," has been the motto of this mirthful member of our class. Helen, your classmates wish your life to continue to be one long happy smile.

PETER C. PAPPAS

"Never judge a person by sudden acquaintance."

SCIENCE CLUB SPANISH CLUB

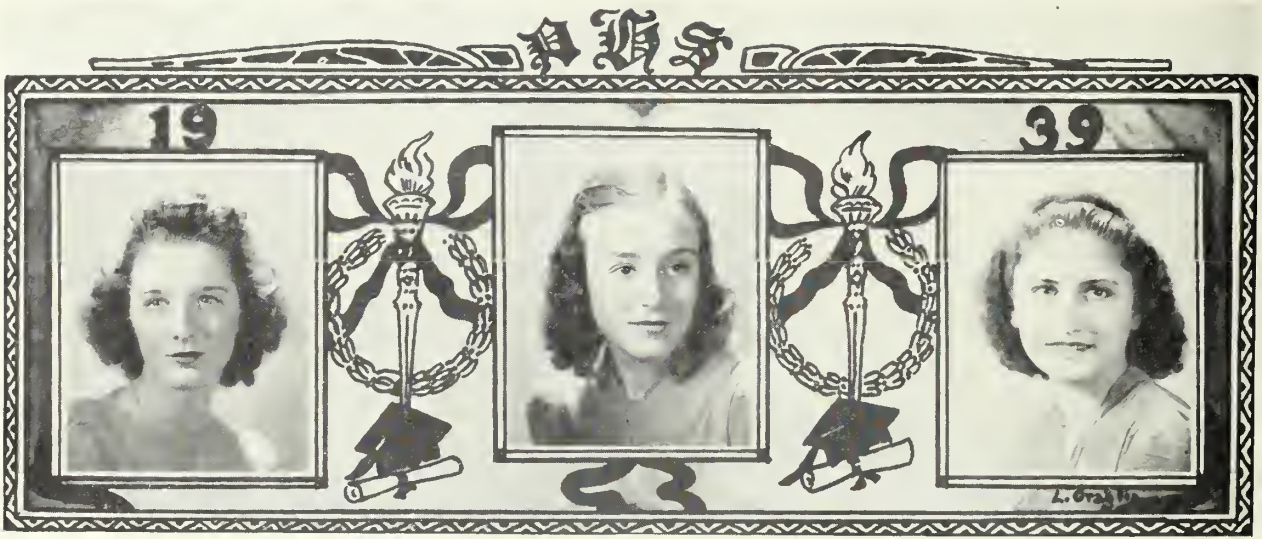
"Pete" possesses a good heart which is filled with kindness and sincerity. All who have met "Pete" will agree that he is a friend anyone would desire. He appears to be shy and quiet, but has proven to be just the opposite.

VASSY PARIANOS

"A light heart lives long."

JUNIOR RED CROSS OPERETTA
GLEE CLUB SCIENCE STAFF
META STAFF

Laughing and dancing her way into our hearts, her smile like a ray of sunshine—such a girl is "Vass." She is continuously on the go, talking and making merry throughout her school life. Every member of the Class of '39 wishes that her life will be overflowing with cheery sunshine.



HELEN L. PATTON

"Sing again with your sweet voice."

STRAND NIGHT OBSERVER STAFF

In "Pat" we have a classmate who embodies all the qualities which are representative of true class spirit. Possessor of a sweet and charmng voice, as well as a sparkling personality, she has made many friends among her classmates. With all her sterling qualities, we predict a most brilliant career.

JENNIE M. PECHINSKY

"My art is all in all."

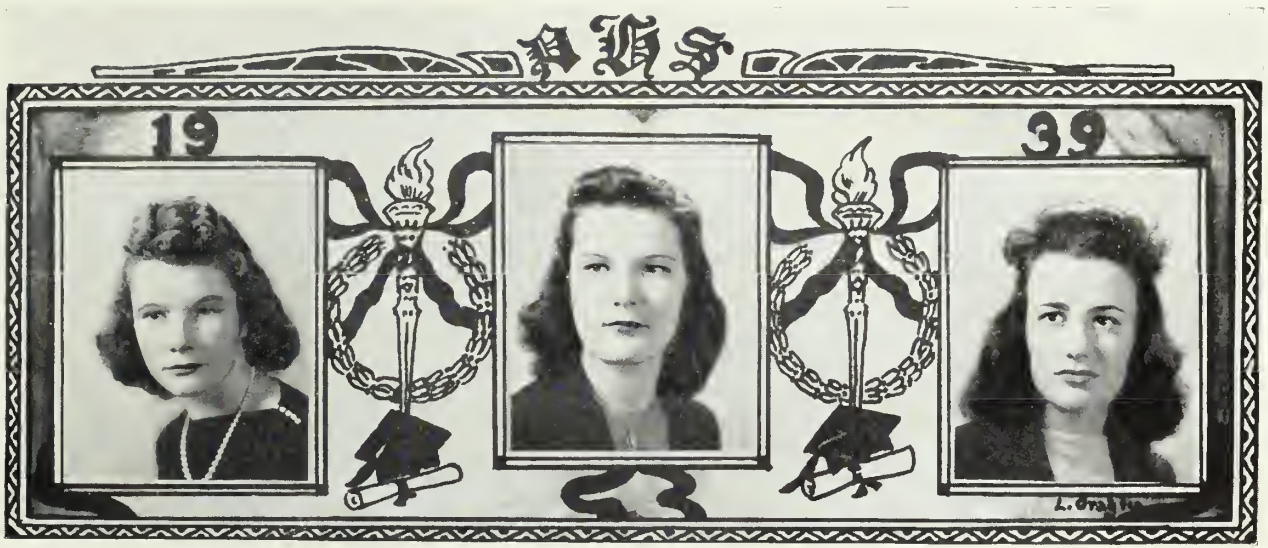
We all know Jennie as a girl who talks very little, but does much. Although accomplished in art, Jennie is known by her many friends as a hairdresser. Her work is excellent, and cannot be recognized as done by an amateur. Good luck, Jennie, in your chosen field.

AGNES PETROPOULOS

"The daisy's for simplicity and unaffected air."

SPANISH CLUB

Dark-eyed Agnes, always ready with a word of encouragement, and always willing to help, possesses an infectious smile and a friendly disposition. She displayed an eagerness in her classes. Among her friends her cheerful nature is at its best. Our hearty wishes for your success and happiness, Agnes!



LILLIAN M. PHILLIPS

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

Here is a truly reserved member of our class. Lillian never entered many of our activities. But if happiness is the result of a quiet life, this little lady surely has an advantage over all her classmates. Though we may envy her this happiness, we wish her the best of luck!

HELEN M. PITROWSKI

"Whatever is popular deserves attention."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
JUNIOR RED CROSS GLEE CLUB

Has anyone ever seen Helen without a smile? We wonder if that is the secret of her popularity. Always merry and cheerful, she is one of the bright lights of the class. We are confident that Helen's future will be a creditable one. Good luck from the Class of '39.

VELDA M. POETON

"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

META STAFF

Charming is Velda, and extremely well-liked by her classmates. Her's is one of the truly attractive personalities of our class. She has also made an enviable scholastic standing and we are sincere in wishing her the best of success in the future that awaits her.

WILLIAM F. PURCELL

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

SENIOR CLASS, PRESIDENT
STRAND NIGHT GLEE CLUB
META STAFF BAND

"Bill," as we all know him, needs no introduction to us, for he is one of the most popular members of his class. His election as president of our senior class proved his popularity. He made a fine president and leader. The best of luck, "Red," from every member of '39.

JEANETTE PYBURN

"A sweet girl with a sweet manner."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

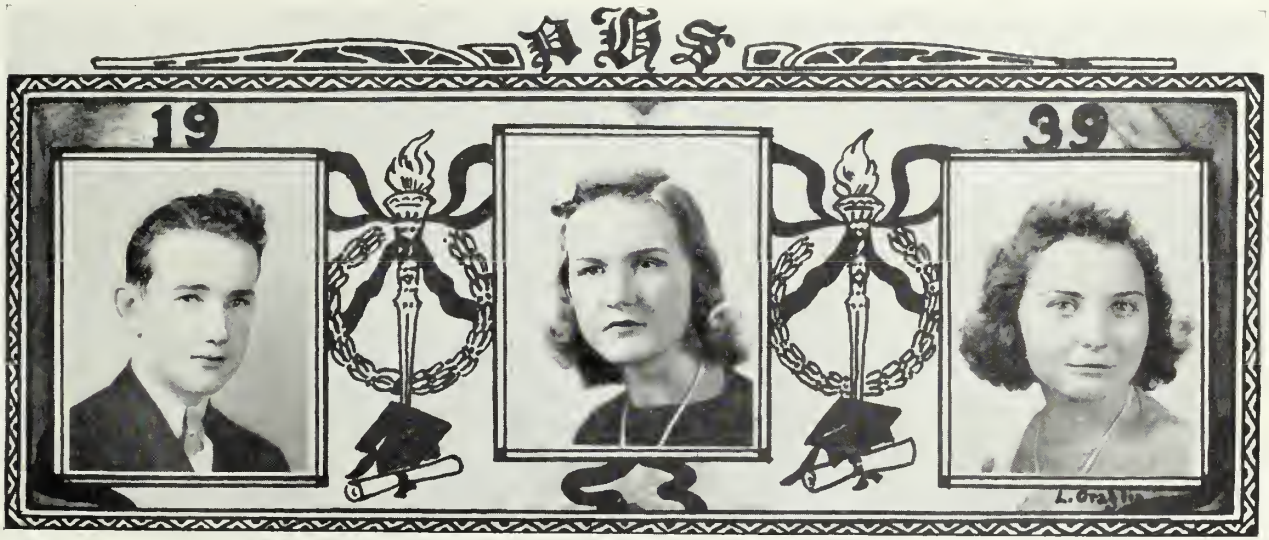
To the Class of '39, Jeanette will always be remembered as a quiet and conscientious girl, whose attractive face was always transformed by a radiant smile. The desirable qualities, patience and sweetness, are so blended in her that we know she will succeed in all her endeavors. Best wishes, Jeanette!

WILLIAM PYBURN

"For he was of a quiet kind
Whose natures never vary."

BAND

"Billy" has been rather quiet in his years with us, but from what we have learned from those closest to him, there is plenty of fun and good humor in him that is not immediately apparent to the casual acquaintance. With his personality and charm, he is sure to succeed in all his undertakings.



LEONARD F. QUINN

"Genius is patience."

BAND

We have seen "Lennie" working patiently for the past three years to make the band a success. We have also seen the large number of friends he has made in school and we feel certain that a person with patience and a number of friends will surely succeed.

KATHERINE M. RABCHENUK

"True worth is in being, not seeming."

SCIENCE CLUB

"Katie," with her carefree disposition and joyous nature, has easily acquired a host of friends in P. H. S. Inclined, perhaps, to be a little retiring in the everyday life of High School, she was nevertheless prominent enough in her own circle of acquaintances. May good fortune lie in your path of success, "Katie!"

OLGA A. RABCHENUK

"With a twinkle in her eye, she passes by."

SCIENCE CLUB CAMERA CLUB
GLEE CLUB

Olga is a girl who has an excellent disposition and a magnetic personality. Her ambition is to be a nurse and such a vocation is surely meant for her. Keep on being yourself, Olga, and you will find that your patients can be cured solely by a smile from you.

DONALD E. RIPLEY

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

OBSERVER STAFF — META STAFF
BAND — HONOR STUDENT

"Rip" is a studious, conscientious and willing worker in his studies, traveling surely towards an ultimate goal—success. We must not forget his work in the band—a real demonstration of good school spirit. Good luck to you, "Rip!"

THERESA C. ROLTSCH

"To pour ourselves out is nature; to absorb what is told is culture."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL — HONOR STUDENT
OBSERVER STAFF — CHEER LEADER
META STAFF

"Terry" is blessed with a shining disposition and an over-alert mind. Besides being a conscientious student, she was an eager participant in athletics. As a member of the Observer and Meta Staffs she has displayed her literary talents. We wish that further success will add to this brilliant record, "Terry."

GEORGIA RUSSELL

"Efficiency is the keynote of success."

JUNIOR CLASS SECRETARY
SENIOR CLASS SECRETARY
SPANISH CLUB — OBSERVER STAFF
GLEE CLUB — META STAFF
JUNIOR RED CROSS

All through Georgia's High School years she has been an outstanding member of our class. She has been a clever and willing worker who was determined to make each social event a success. The best of luck and happiness to you, Georgia, in anything you may attempt in years to come.

AGNES SAMPSONIS

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

JUNIOR RED CROSS

There is dignity in every gesture of this lovable classmate. Agnes' kindly and pleasant nature has held the respect of her friends. She has shown her eagerness to cooperate by the active part she has taken in making our class a success. Best wishes, Agnes, in the life ahead of you.

HELEN M. SAWITSKY

"A smile is ever worth the while."

SPANISH CLUB LUNCH COUNTER

We have basked in the sunshine of Helen's smile for four years and now we shall certainly miss her. But we should be thankful for her amiable companionship for even that short time. May "Lady Luck" smile upon this charming daughter of '39.

ANNA SCLAVOUNOS

"To be amiable certainly is a virtue."

LUNCH COUNTER JUNIOR RED CROSS
SCIENCE CLUB

Although Anna hasn't taken a very conspicuous part in all our school activities, she is very popular among her friends. Her cheery smile and sunny disposition have brightened many dull moments. Her scholastic ability is sure to bring her success in her chosen career.

FRANCES Y. SEMAS

"Silence oft made a man famous."

SPANISH CLUB

Frances is another one of our quiet, retiring classmates. Although she hasn't taken a very conspicuous part in our school activities, she is very popular among her friends. Whatever Frances is planning to do in the future years, her classmates wish her luck, happiness, and success.

LEO A. SHAPIRO

"True merit is like a river; the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

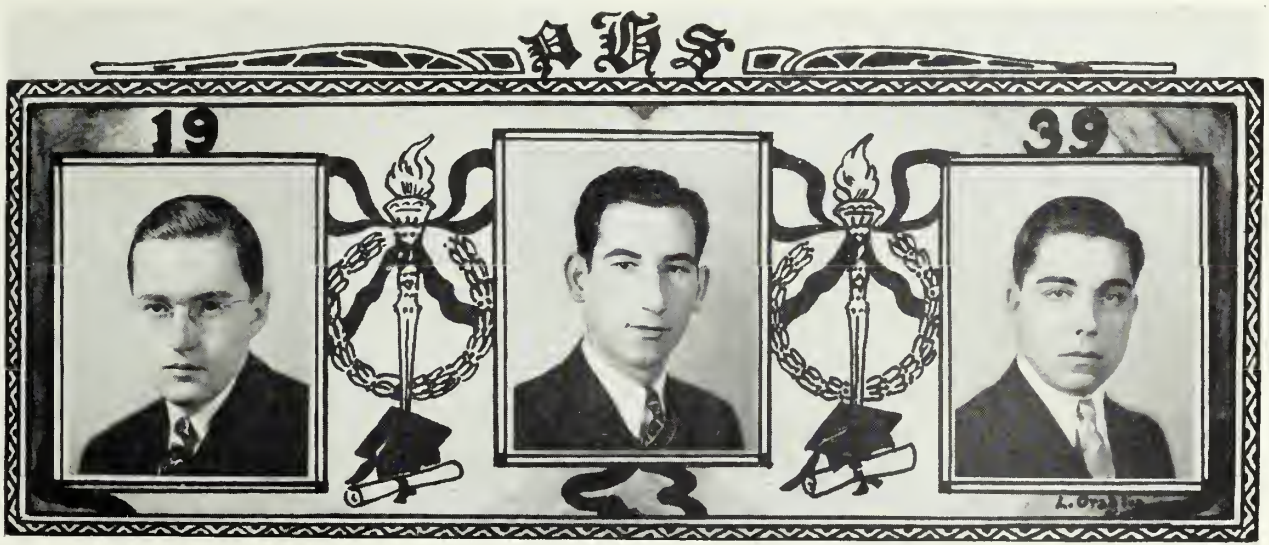
SPANISH CLUB BAND

Leo is a sensible chap who is graduating with an enviable scholastic record. Those who know him well believe that his chances of success are as good as those of any other in the class. How could he fail with so many good wishes from us.

VERA SHAW

"She was made for happy thoughts,
For playful wit and laughter."

Vera is none other than that gay member of the senior class with the dancing eyes and flashing smile. She is the possessor of a care-free heart and her humor has served to brighten many a dull moment. May her future be as radiant and cheerful as her personality.



ROBERT L. SHERRY

"Success could be his middle name."

"Bob' has not participated in a large number of school activities, but withal he has been most active in building friendships. Be he doctor, lawyer or teacher "Bob" will, we are confident, win a high place for himself in the years to come.

CHARLES N. SIDERIS

"What sweet delight a quiet life affords?"

SPANISH CLUB

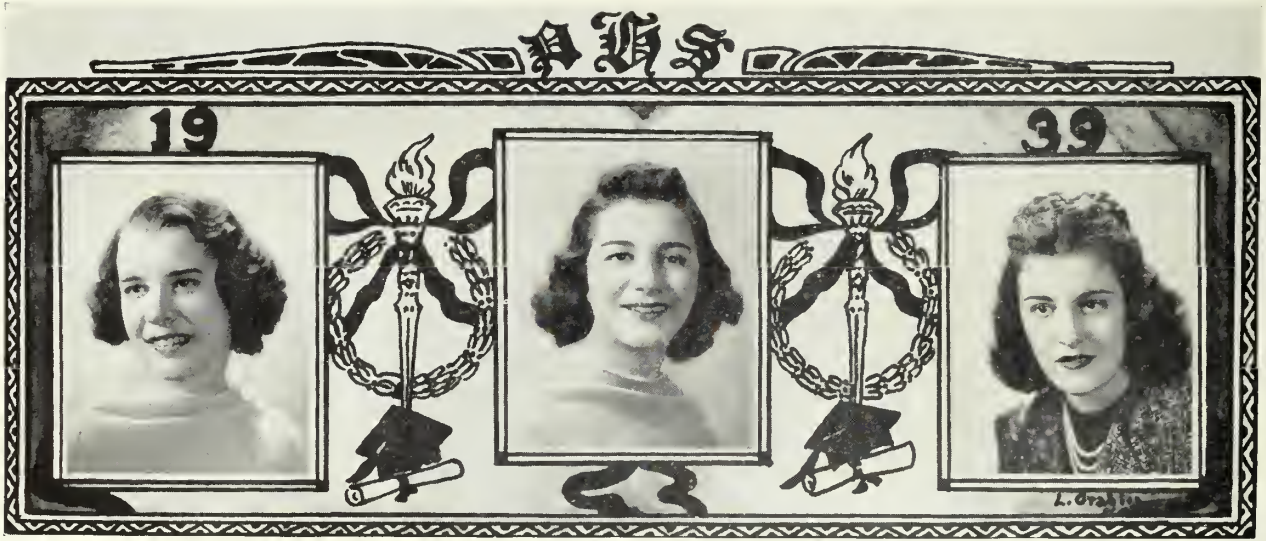
Quiet and modest, Charles makes scarcely a sound wherever he goes. However, he is always sociable and ready to help others. We do not know what Charles is going to do after graduation but whatever he undertakes we feel sure he will win success.

LAWRENCE J. SILVA

"Good humor is the health of the soul."

SPANISH CLUB

Under the list of assets of our class should come the name of Lawrence Silva. The quiet lad with the wide grin was always willing to help in making the Class of '39 a success. May our best wishes go with him.



IRENE T. SIMAS

"A smile is worth a hundred groans in any market."

SPANISH CLUB DRAMATIC GUILD
GLEE CLUB OPERETTA
RECORDING SEC., JUNIOR RED CROSS
META STAFF

One glance at that list of activities asserts that Irene was ambitious. And now a glance at Irene herself — a twinkling eye, a coy smile and there you have her. That smile has won her many friends. May it (coupled with ambition and skill) win her complete success in later life!

CLARA G. SIRONI

"While the pot boils friendship blooms."

JUNIOR RED CROSS, TREASURER
SPANISH CLUB META STAFF

Cheerfulness, friendship, vivacity, all these adjectives and many more symbolize this up-and-coming senior from 105. And Clara has another characteristic, her careful management of financial affairs. For if she weren't capable, she would hardly have held that important position as treasurer of our philanthropic club— The Junior Red Cross.

GEORGIA SKARMOS

"A cheerful look makes a dish a feast."

SPANISH CLUB

Georgia attracts our attention with her lovely smile and friendly disposition. She was always interested in her classmates and was ever ready to lend assistance whenever possible. Georgia, we hope life gives you what you have given to others: love, happy comradeship, and encouragement.

FRANK SPELIOTIS

"Good things come in small packages."

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

Frank is what you might call a pepper-box. He always has something to say, no matter what the occasion may be. He is a very likeable chap, due to the fact that he is always a good sport and regular fellow. Frank intends to continue in his studies at Tufts College where he will take up engineering.

PETER J. SPELIOTIS

"That which is well done is twice done."

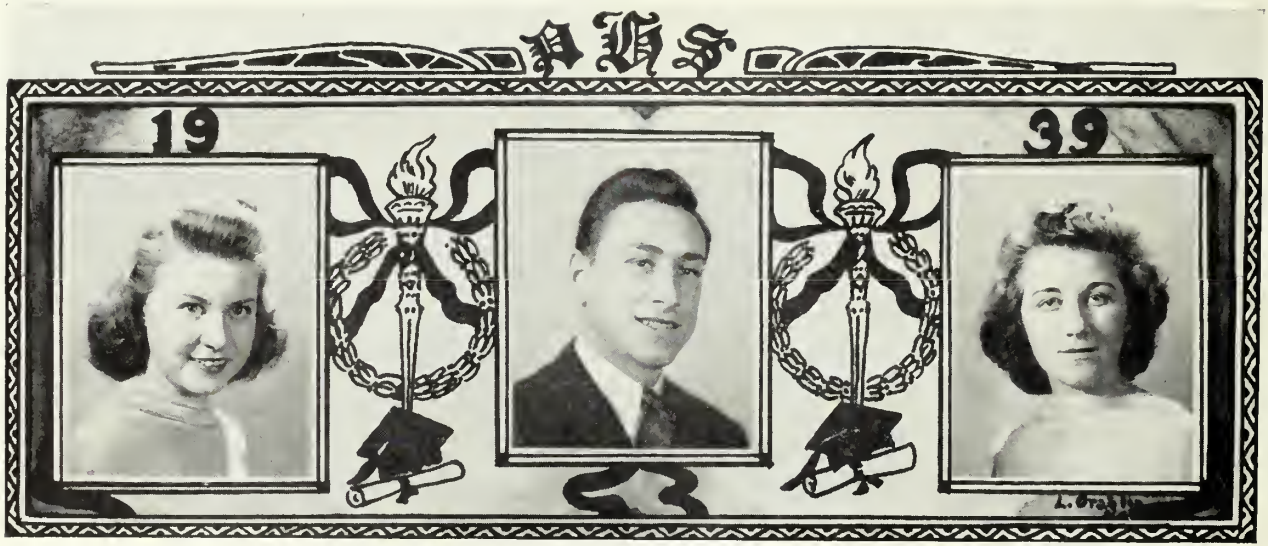
SPANISH CLUB GLEE CLUB

Although unobtrusive and diffident by nature, Peter has many friends among us who recognize that his modesty is but a background for a trustworthy character. To you, Pete, we extend our best wishes for success in whatever field you may choose to follow.

FRANCES J. STANFORD

"There is no instinct like that of the heart."

It is the modest and amiable character of Frances that accounts for her wide circle of friends. In class she attempted with earnestness to accomplish satisfactorily the requirements of her Commercial course. Frances, your classmates are confident that whatever you decide to undertake, you will meet with unusual success.



HELEN M. STANTON

"She has a smile for every friend,
And for every smile a friend."

SPANISH CLUB JUNIOR RED CROSS

That little blonde-haired, smiling girl you see running about the corridors before school, is Helen. She is a great favorite among her Commercial classmates because of her cheery sincerity. We feel confident that this same sunny nature will be one of her greatest assets in the business world she is about to enter.

RALPH T. ST. PAUL

"All in a fellow to be liked."

VARSITY FOOTBALL
DRAMATIC GUILD SPANISH CLUB

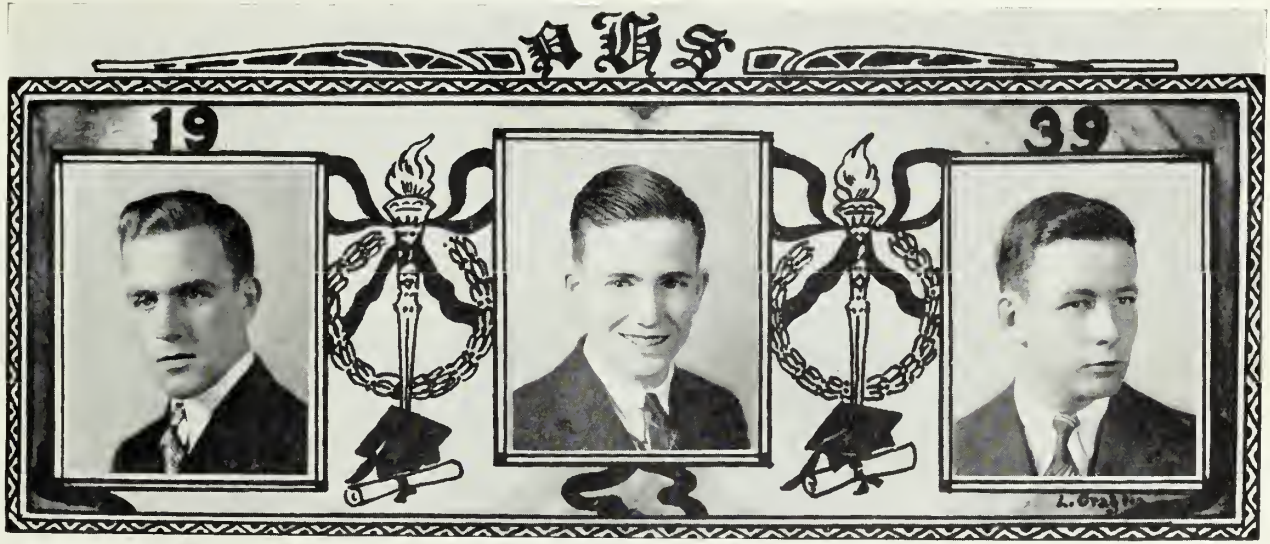
This lad's contagious personality has certainly brightened many a dull classroom. "Saint" (he doesn't live up to this name) is a tall, friendly, fun-loving boy with the ability to talk anyone out of anything or vice-versa. A toast to your success Ralph, and we'll all drink to it.

REGINA STUDZINSKY

"Her voice is sweet as the nightingale."

SPANISH CLUB GLEE CLUB
OPERETTA

"Reggi" is one of the most talented and most dependable of our classmates. She has sung her way into our hearts by her appearances in the operetta and class assemblies. Whenever and wherever she could be useful we have always found her equal to whatever tasks might be hers.



WILLIAM STUDZINSKY

"Simple in manner like all great men."

VARSITY BASEBALL
VARSITY BASKETBALL
GLEE CLUB
OPERETTA

Although "Jones" is very modest and doesn't like to mention his finer points, his pitching ability he possesses will soon find him a place in the major ,league. "Jones" is big blonde and a friend to every member of the class. Here's hoping we'll be reading great things of you in the future, "Bill."

HENRY F. SULLIVAN

"Good things come in small packages."

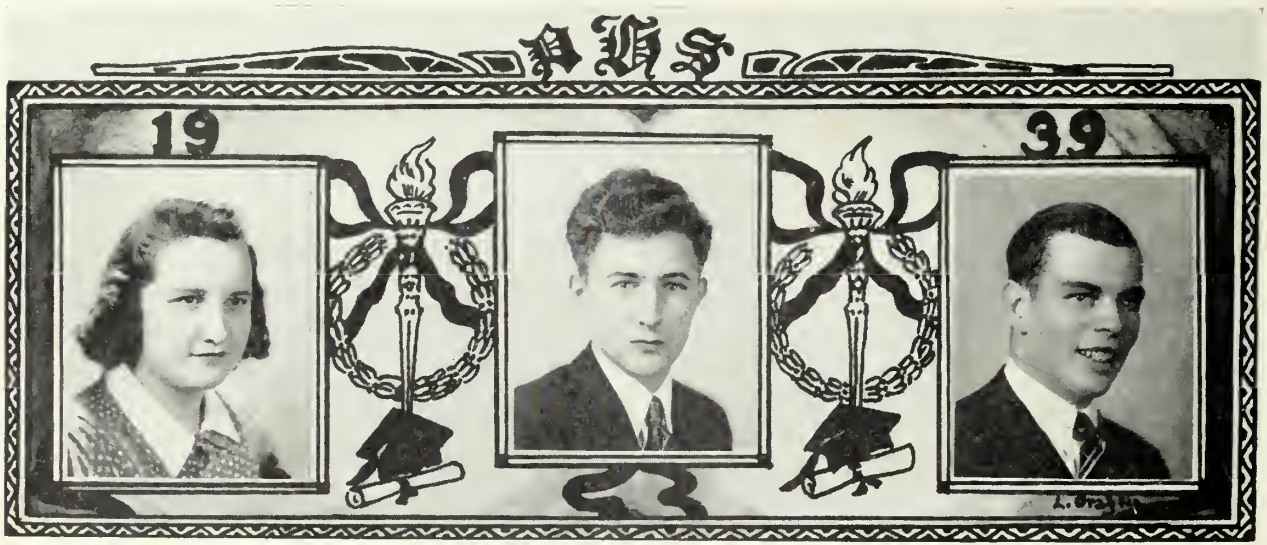
SPANISH CLUB

Just to prove the truth of the above quotation, we introduce, with no inconsiderable pride, our own freckle-faced "Sully." We, his classmates and friends, wish him the very best of luck and hope that he will be successful in all that he undertakes.

ROBERT V. SULLIVAN

"Cheerfulness is the offshoot of goodness."

"Bob" has given most of us a great deal of cheer with his ready wit and happy smile. When we have felt low, "Bob" has always been ready to cheer us, when examinations were due. "Bob's" laughter has often broken the tension. "Bob" has our best wishes for his success.



BETSY C. SWAIN

"Of very gentle heart and of good conscience."

SCIENCE CLUB WOMAN'S CLUB
GLEE CLUB

We find in Betsy every quality of an enjoyable companion and a true friend. With her keen sense of humor and her joyous enthusiasm for her undertakings, she may be sure of happiness through her entire life. Good luck, Betsy.

WILLIS E. SWALGEN

"Humor is the pensiveness of wit."

SCIENCE CLUB SPANISH CLUB

Willis with his keen sense of humor and frolicsome spirit, has long provided us with considerable amusement. In spite of his easy going nature he is capable of applying himself when the case requires. We shall always remember the funny classroom scenes in which Willis has played a part.

JOHN J. SWEENEY

"To the victor belongs the spoils."

VARSITY BASEBALL VARSITY FOOTBALL

We all know "Jack" for his ability and sportsmanship as a football and baseball player, and for his quiet and unassuming manner as a gentleman. He has a good word for everyone as everyone has for him. May good luck always shine upon you, "Jack," in your future career.

HELEN TOLIOS

"None but the living soul is fit for the study of art."

BATON SQUAD JUNIOR RED CROSS

Helen is an artist with an exceptional talent for painting excellent posters. She has ever generously lent her services to the success of class activities by her clever and novel paintings. Here's luck, Helen, and may you receive the best that life can offer.

CHRISANTHY G. TRANOS

"Manners often make fortunes."

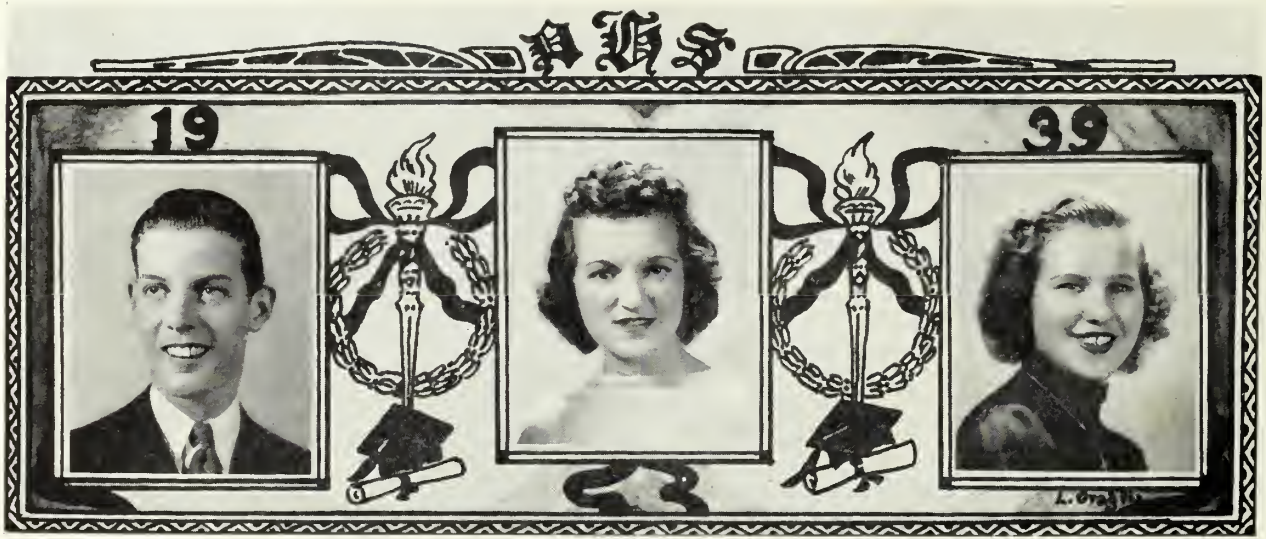
"Chris" throughout her High School career has shown a steadfastness of purpose that augurs well for her future. A very friendly manner and a pleasing way that this miss of '39 possesses, suggest in no uncertain terms that in the years to come she will win the success that she so richly deserves. Best wishes, "Chris!"

HERMAN G. TUTTLE

"I dare do all that may become a man."

SPANISH CLUB

"Tut" is one of the most genial, likeable chaps in the class. His big, easy-going frame, and ready smile are familiar to all. We leave him, confident that his future will be that which awaits a gentleman. He carries with him the hearty good wishes of all his classmates.



JOSEPH M. TYNDALL

"Give thy thoughts no tongue."

BAND SCIENCE CLUB

Gifted with an easy going disposition, "Joe" is one of the most popular classmates. Although we did not hear much from him during his High School course, he was always ready to lend assistance in any class activity. With his ambition we are sure he will go far in whatever profession he follows.

EVA M. VAUTOUR

"Always happy, always gay."

SPANISH CLUB ART CLUB
META STAFF

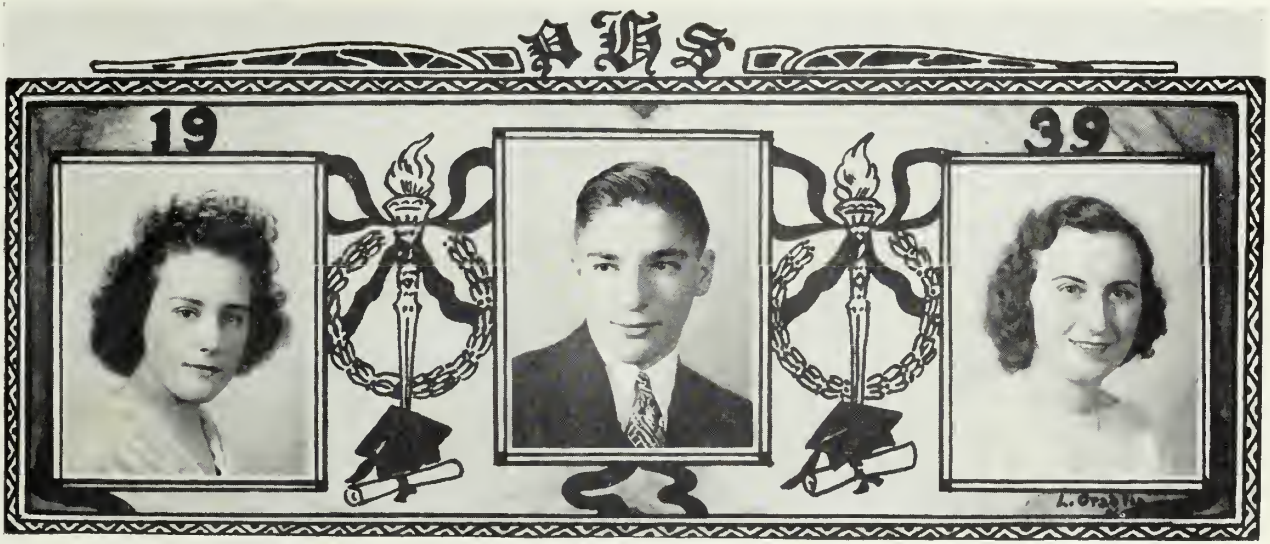
Eva is a girl who enjoys a deserved popularity with her classmates and one who is both studious and fun-loving. She is also a high ranking Commercial student and her favorite subject is shorthand. All who have known her will miss the cheerful devotion and friendship which she has so freely given.

NORA VAUTOUR

"The study of art is the study of the living soul."

SPANISH CLUB LUNCH COUNTER

We'll remember Nora in the future for her excellent work in art. She wields the paint brush like a master. She has always been co-operative and willing to assist in any activity of the class. Nora has not made up her mind as to what school she will attend to continue her studies, but we wish her the best of luck in the future.



LORETTA J. VEROCHI

"Petite, but sweet."

STRAND NIGHT BATON SQUAD

Loretta, known to her closer friends as "Fluff," is one of the quieter members of the Class of '39, but her charming personality has won many friends for her. We sincerely hope that she reaches the heights of happiness and prosperity in the future.

FRANK VISTORINO

"A handful of common sense is worth a bushel of learning."

SPANISH CLUB

Though of a very quiet disposition, Frank possesses a pleasant and happy manner. His personality is pleasing and his friends are many. With his good nature, patience and perseverance, we feel quite assured that he will overcome all obstacles in reaching the top of the ladder of success.

MARY VORGEAS

"Cheering, laughing, moving on."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SPANISH CLUB

A lively vivacious spirit, Mary has ever been a favorite among her classmates. Her winning ways and good disposition attract for her many loyal friends. Wherever you go and whatever you do Mary, your classmates of P. H. S. wish you much luck.

MILTIADES VORGEAS

"They conquer who believe they can."

VARSITY FOOTBALL

"Milt," to some of his classmates, is a man of few words, but to the many friends he has acquired both in school and in other circles, he is very pleasant company. His determination to "be prepared" has won him the admiration of the Class of '39. Success, "Milt."

MARY H. WALKOVICH

"A pal to the very end."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL GLEE CLUB
SPANISH CLUB, PRESIDENT
OPERETTA CHEER LEADER
LUNCH COUNTER

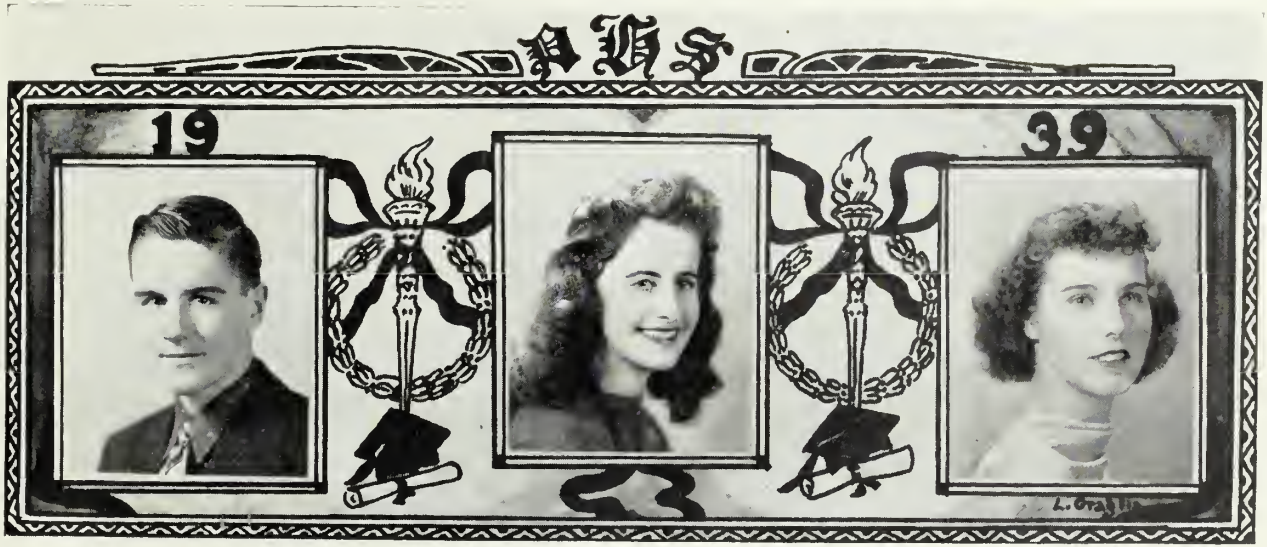
"Walkie," it seems, is everybody's friend. She has taken an active part in just about everything at school, but will long be remembered as a cheer leader. It is easy to see that anything that Mary may undertake in the future will be met with success by her.

MARTIN J. WALSH

"Silence is as great an art as speech."

META STAFF BAND

Although Martin has allowed himself to be "seen, not heard" his quiet efforts nevertheless have been greatly appreciated by all. His school work has always shown careful preparation, from which fact we may safely conclude that he will win a high place for himself in the world.



FRANK L. WATERS

"A cheerful look makes a dish a feast."

Frank always wears a smile and it seems that with it, he has won many friends. Frank also has a jolly personality; he can take a joke as well as tell one. We all know that with his cheery smile and jolly personality, Frank will soon be perched on the top rung of the ladder of success.

FLORENCE U. WEST

"Beauty is an introduction to success."

SPANISH CLUB BATON SQUAD

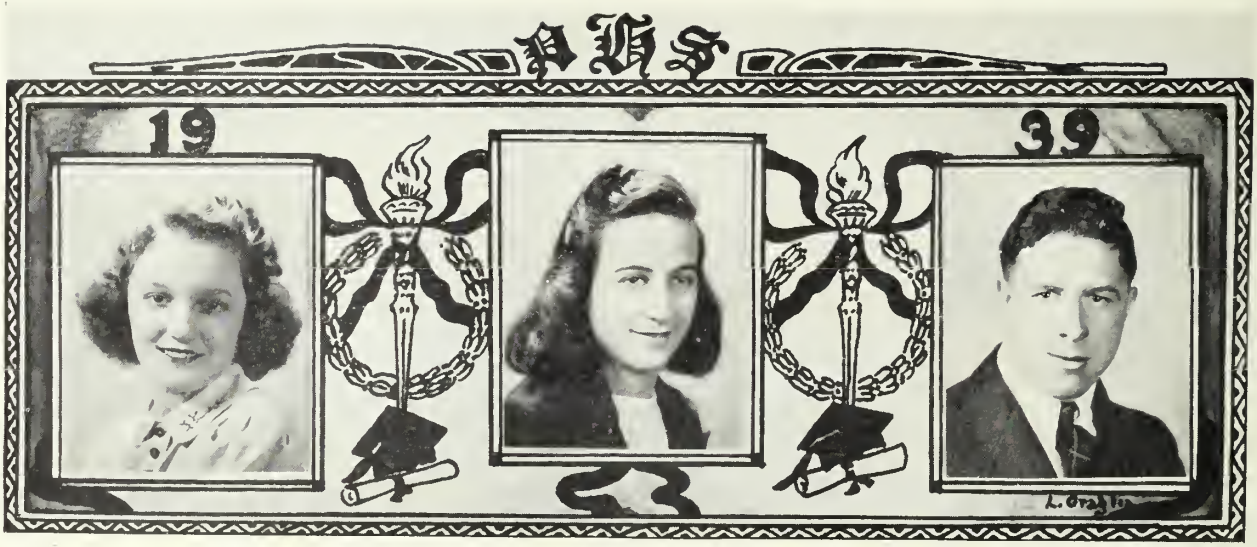
The princess in a medieval fairy tale may have been described as beautiful, but "Flossie" can easily put that princess to shame. Words are impossible to describe her good looks and unless you have had the pleasure of seeing her in person you will never be able to appreciate her beauty. Aviation is the profession toward which "Flossie" is bent. Good luck, "Flossie."

GLORIA Z. WILCHINSKI

"He who sings drives away sorrows."

GLEE CLUB STRAND NIGHT
OPERETTA LUNCH COUNTER

On casual observance, one would say that Gloria is a quiet and demure young lady. But we know our Gloria! Always ready with some witty remark, she puts everyone about her in a gay mood. However, Gloria has one talent of which we are quite proud. She sings—sweetly!



ALICE YAMCHUK

"Her looks were like a flower in May,
Her smile was like a summer morn."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SPANISH CLUB
CHEER LEADER

A little bit of spice, a subtle sweetness, a sparkling smile blended together gives you the recipe for our Alice. She played an eager, spirited game of basketball while here, and those same qualities will spur her along the road to success. Our sincere wishes, Alice!

BESSIE ZAKAS

"A little body doth often harbor a great soul."

SPANISH CLUB BATON SQUAD
PEP SQUAD CLUB

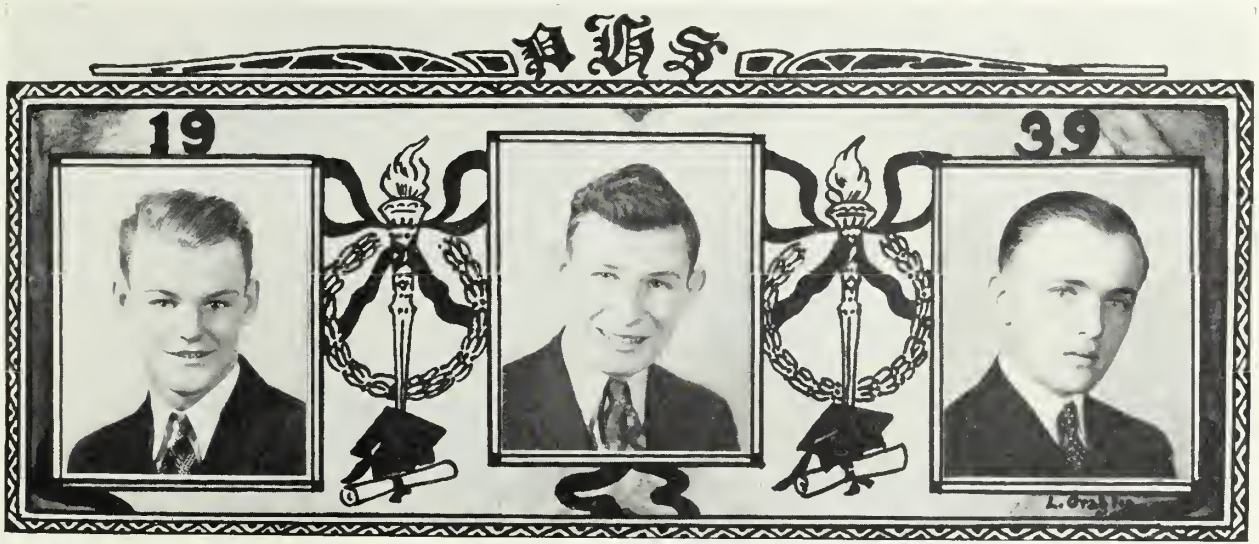
Small and dark but full of life, Bessie has her own way of being "someone to remember." Her baton twirling helped to make the squad a success and her lively, helpful manner made her a friend to all.

THOMAS J. ALBERGHINI

"Determination will bring success."

VARSITY FOOTBALL TRACK

"Tommy" dislikes intensely to have any one praise him for his marvelous ability as a football player. However, because he is so far above average, it is only fitting that we pay him our little tribute. "Tommy" has great plans for his future and he will probably reach his zenith in life at a very young age.



ARTHUR L. CAIN

"Let me but do my work from day to day."

Arthur is one of our classmates of a truly retiring nature who is content to leave publicity to his more ambitious comrades of '39. Although reserved and diffident by nature, he has a host of friends among us who realize that his modesty is but a background for trustworthy character. Best wishes and success to you, Arthur!

HAROLD EDELSTEIN

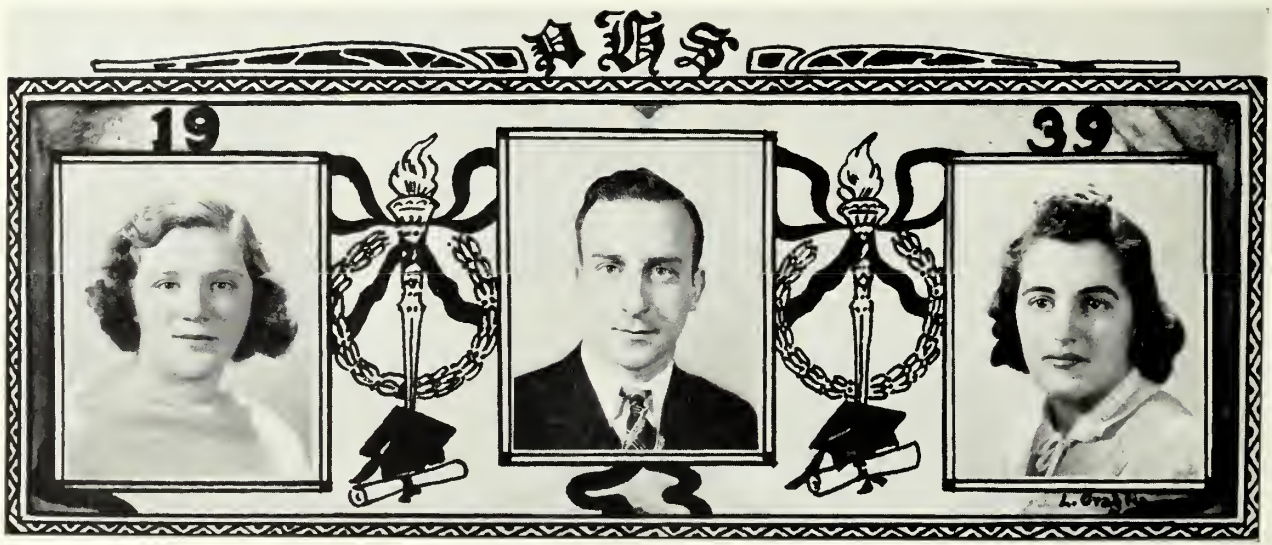
"Words are for women; actions, for men."

Harold, stocky individual, is well liked by those who know him. He's very quiet, always busy, but he's never too busy to offer a cheerful word to a friend. Whenever anyone desires help or a friend to talk to, he goes to Harold. Good luck and plenty of it, Harold.

DONALD T. GILMORE

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

We know Don by his absence rather than by his presence. How friendly, kind, unobtrusive he is, cannot be realized until we miss him. His interest in girls is "nil" and his social life is a secret. We predict, however, that Don will go far in the "outside struggle."



ALICE KUPRIANCE

"Modesty is the conscience of the body."

HEALTH CLUB

What would we do without this modest maiden who has a way about her that we all like and admire. Although she is not one to make herself known, we've enjoyed having Alice with us during our High School years and shall be sorry to say farewell to her.

CHARLES LAPPAS

"Perseverance wins success."

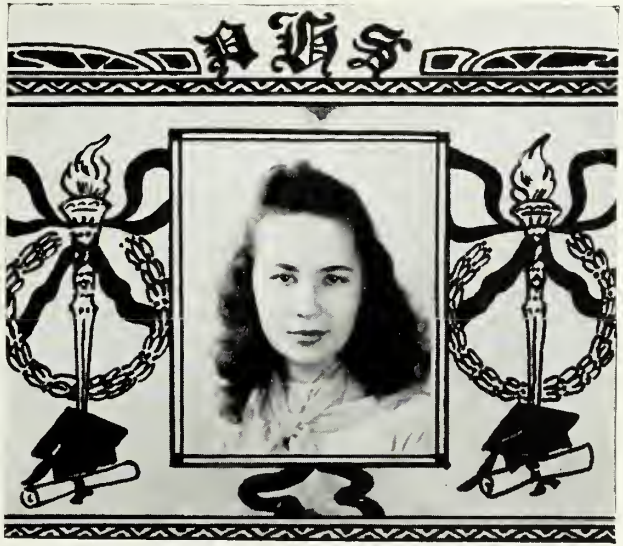
SCIENCE CLUB

If qualities of courage, confidence and perseverance have any bearing on the futures of our classmates, we need have little fear for Charles in the years that lie ahead. His objective, they tell us is Teachers' College. Lucky pupils of the future! Best wishes, "Charlie."

ADELA NEKOROSKI

"Speech is silver; silence is golden."

We have enjoyed having Adela with us these last four years and will be sorry to lose her companionship. Although she has not entered the school activities, she has been a friend to us all. Best of luck in the future, Adela.



SARA WHITE

"True worth is in being, not in seeming."

SCIENCE CLUB

Despite her characteristic quietness, 'Sadye's" gentleness and sincerity have helped her to gain the genuine admiration of her classmates. Her charming manner and ever present wit and good humor have brightened many otherwise dull occasions. May the business world greet "Sadye" with open arms.

BEATRYCE ABELL

"Resolute in action, gentle in manner."

DRAMATIC GUILD LUNCH COUNTER
META STAFF "LITTLE JIMMIE JONES"
OBSERVER STAFF

"Beaty," a sweet but daring lass who always stands firm in her decisions has made hosts of friends during her High School career. We are confident that through her charming personality and pleasing conversation will come a richly deserved success.

THOMAS F. BROWN

"As merry as the day is long."

CAMERA CLUB BAND

Tom's keen sense of humor has always been his distinguishing characteristic. Many of us have enjoyed his idea of "fun,' and will always remember him for it. We wish you success, Tom.

ELEANOR A. CALLAHAN

"A faithful friend is better than gold."

LUNCH COUNTER SPANISH CLUB
HEALTH CLUB

Eleanor was never a talkative person, yet she could not be considered one of the quietest members of our class. She will always be remembered by us as an ideal schoolmate. Turn as she may, all roads seem to lead to the Nurses' Home. Lucky patients!

ROBERT E. DAVIDSON

"In action faithful in honor clear."

GLEE CLUB OPERETTA

"Bob" has the habit of keeping very much to himself and it is almost impossible to find what his likes and dislikes are. "Bob" personifies the blonde, silent type who finds enjoyment in keeping his classmates guessing. But once you really know him, you are astounded upon discovering an all-round person with a marvelous sense of humor.

BARTHOLOMEW B. ENDSLOW

"Who makes use of the moment is a genius of prudence."

GOLF

For those who have enjoyed the friendship and companionship of "Bud," there will be countless happy associations to be remembered in the years to come. Of all of our classmates, "Bud" is one whom we have always considered to be most deserving of the good things in life. Best wishes for the future.

MARY L. FENNELLY

"My own thoughts are my companions."

SPANISH CLUB LUNCH COUNTER

Mary is one of the retiring members of our class, for you never know when she is around. Her quiet smile has greeted us from behind the lunch counter and along the corridors during our High School days. May your future life be filled with joy and happiness, Mary.

HAROLD L. FOWLER

"Who makes use of the moment is a genius of Prudence."

STRAND NIGHT BAND
ORCHESTRA

A wide grin, a toss of blond hair, and "Chick" Fowler has arrived. He is ready to laugh at any joke, even on himself. If "Chick' makes good in the future, as well as he did in our band, his life will be a great success.

DOROTHY S. HOWARTH

"Everything that pretty is."

SPANISH CLUB

Always jovial and willing to help in any undertaking, "Dot" has been a bright light in the firmament of the class of '39. We are not certain of the immediate use to which she will put her talents, but we do not hesitate to predict that the employment of them will bring success.

ROBERT F. JACKSON

"Cheering, laughing, moving on."

"Bob" is probably the most traveled person in our class. He has been in a good many of the forty-eight states, and Canada as well. He has attended school in many of them. We hope "Bob" has enjoyed Peabody High School as he has enjoyed no other.

SPEROS KARABELLAS

"Happy as the day is long."

VARSITY BASEBALL
VARSITY BASKETBALL
VARSITY FOOTBALL GLEE CLUB

Rumor has it that "Spike" has a hidden talent for singing. He is the "mind my own business" type and his quiet way is one of his most admirable qualities. His hobby apparently is reading "funnies books" in text book clothing! Best of luck, "Spike."

ARNOLD J. KAUPPINEN

"To be or not to be: that is the question."

Serious when the occasion demands, but jolly and carefree at all other times, "Arnie" has had little difficulty in winning many friends for himself during his years at P. H. S. We are confidently expecting to hear much more from this smiling son of '39 in the years that are to come.

CHRIS LALIKOS

"Men of few words are the best men."

SCIENCE CLUB SPANISH CLUB

"Chris" is not of the talkative type, but that fact should not be taken into consideration when appraising the value of his presence in the classroom. Always ready with an answer, "Chris" has shown many a time his versatility. Good luck, "Chris."

MARY LANGAN

"Eat, Drink, and Be Merry, for tomorrow we die."

AVIATION CLUB

Laughter ringing in the corridor. A tall, smiling girl is the center of attraction. Everyone is her friend and she is everyone's friend. She is the type that makes school life a trifle more interesting. Talking is her hobby which she practices consciously and unconsciously—Mary, our jester and our friend.

CLAIRE A. LIMAURO

"Gentle of speech, beneficient of mind."

SPANISH CLUB LUNCH COUNTER
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY OF JUNIOR RED CROSS

Claire, a very magnetic member of our senior class, has been very active during her years here and what her school has lost, her employer will gain. We can always remember Cilaire by her jovial and sincere disposition. We, your classmates, wish you the best of luck.

GRACE J. MELLO

"Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined."

In Grace we find a sincere and pleasant nature that has won her numerous friends. She is always ready to help any of her friends and acquaintances to take an active interest in their affairs. Grace will be a success in whatever field she will choose for her career.

MARY R. NEVINS

"A smile that charms; a personality that engulfs."

Mary's inborn graciousness and charming ways are indications that she will win and hold many friends in the years to come, for her cordial greeting and infectious smile have brightened many of our hearts. The business world will be richer for the coming of this smiling daughter of '39.

EDWARD T. O'KEEFE

"A contented heart is more valuable than gold."

VARSITY BASEBALL

A pleasant, likeable fellow, is "Eddie," and a favorite among all his classmates. His wit, jovial smile, and good-natured disposition will be helpful to him in future years. We all extend our heartiest wishes for success, "Eddie."

EDITH M. PEDRANA

"True merit is like a river: The deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

Edith is a quiet, yet not too serious lass from the "West End," who will forever be remembered for her gentle and thoughtful manner. She is always considerate of others and it is for this reason we are confident that she will always have many friends.

LILLIAN PERNITCHI

"Tiny in stature, but great in spirit."

SPANISH CLUB BATON SQUAD

In her quiet little way, "Lillie" has won the hearts of many of her classmates. Her good nature and charming way of winning friends has endeared her to all who know her. We earnestly hope that fortune will smile brightly upon this deserving young miss.

MARY REPCHINUK

"Smile and style go hand in hand."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SPANISH CLUB

Mary is one of the most attractive girls in our class. Her flair for wearing sport clothes makes her outstanding everywhere she goes. She is a quiet person, whose greeting is always a charming smile and a soft "Hi, there." With her gracious manner, she should be very successful.

EDWARD F. SKAHILL

"Good nature is an element of success."

Who does not know our smiling happy-go-lucky "Ed?" Has anyone ever seen him without a smile on his face? No, and no one ever will, for that smile is essential to his person. We know that his pleasing personality and his even disposition will win him many friends.

HOWARD D. SMITH

"Live and let live."

Howard is very seldom heard, but his teachers know that he is present by his ready answers to all questions addressed to him. Not talkative, not shy, "Howie" is a happy medium of the two types. One need not have a better friend than he. We feel that "Howie" will succeed in life.

MARY A. SULLIVAN

"Her words are few but oh so sweet."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL GLEE CLUB

A smile with sincerity behind it is a wonderful trait of Mary's. Although she has been in P. H. S. for less than a year, there are few members of the student body who do not know her and enjoy immensely being her friend. May the future contain all sunshine for you, Mary!

GEORGE TAVARES

"The unspoken word never does harm."

SPANISH CLUB

George is one of those reserved individuals who keep most of their thoughts to himself, but to his classmates, he is an enjoyable companion. We do not worry, however, for we feel sure that our fondest wishes for his success will be realized.

PHILLIP D. TRASK

"Happy am I, from care I'm free."

GLEE CLUB BAND
CAMERA CLUB

No matter where we roam we shall never forget "Phil." His smile and cheery "hello" gained him many friends among his classmates and the faculty. The future for him will never be a cloud, for his smile will always let the sun shine through.

CARL L. WETTERGREEN

"Steadfast was his purpose and his friendship."

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Desirous of becoming a man of achievement, Carl entered Peabody High with mighty intentions. Football offered the first field of conquest, and his gigantic frame was ever conspiculously present in those ferocious inter-class games. What we have seen of Carl seems to be a sufficient guarantee for a successful future.

ROSE M. VaJAMES

"Silence is more elegant than words."

JUNIOR RED CROSS

Rose with her slow smile and quiet dark eyes will linger long in our memories. Her friends are many, for her soft laugh and easy manner make all who know her, admire her. To some business man, Rose will prove herself an able assistant.

PRISCILLA WILSON

"Her smile was like a rainbow flashing
from a misty sky."

STRAND NIGHT TRAFFIC SQUAD

One of the more quiet members of our class, Priscilla possesses a kind, gentle and cheerful nature that marked her through her years at school. We'll always remember your charming smile and sweet ways, Priscilla. May you go forth in this world and share its blessings and prosperity!

FORTITER FIDELITER FELICITER
Barbara Massey

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

WHO'S WHO IN 1939

CLASS OFFICERS:

President—William Purcell
Vice-President—Grace Eagan
Secretary—Georgia Russell
Treasurer—Thomas Killeen

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Rosemary Brawley, John Bezemes,
Christopher Brady

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Valedictorian—Sidney Mizner
Salutatorian—Elizabeth Kelley
Elizabeth Harris
Aune Helbacka
Rosemary Brawley
Karlyne Dynan
Donald Ripley
Theresa Roltsch

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Co-Editors—Anna O'Meara, Elizabeth Harris, Sidney Mizner. Business Managers—Herbert Merrow, Donald Ripley

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CLASS ODE:

Kathleen McCarthy

CLASS PROPHETS:

Carolyn Negus, Rosemary Brawley, Grace Eagan, Anna O'Meara, John Claffey

CLASS WILL:

Dorothy Linehan, Herbert Merrow

ATHLETICS:

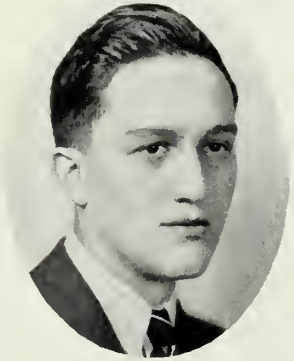
Captain of Baseball—John Bezemes

CLASS ADVISERS:

Mr. Michael F. Higgins
Mr. Arthur V. Johnson
Miss Ann Carroll

HONOR PUPILS

OUR GRADUATION



SIDNEY MIZNER
Valedictorian

The graduation exercises of the Class of '39 were held in the City Hall on the evening of June 9.

Following are the names of the speakers and the recipients of the various awards:

Salutatory Essay—"It Can Be Done" Elizabeth Kelly

Essay—"The Most Aesthetic Art" Elizabeth Harris

Essay—"To a Fuller Life" Aune Helbacka

Valedictory Essay—"The Foundation of Democracy" Sidney Mizner

ELIZABETH KELLY
Salutatorian

Awarded the George Peabody Medal for excellence in Scholarship—Sidney Mizner, Elizabeth Kelly, Aune Helbacka, Elizabeth Harris, Rosemary Brawley, Karlyne Dynan, Donald Ripley and Theresa Roltsch.

Honorable Mention—Aino Berg, Agnes DeFreitas, Mary Donlon, Louise Evitts, Walter Gizitsky, Portia Karis, Franscalina Marshall, Herbert Merrow, Paul Newhall, Anna O'Meara, Helen Sawitsky, Irene Simas.

Awarded the Washington and Franklin Medal for Excellence in the Study of American History—Sidney Mizner.

Honorable Mention—Rosemary Brawley, Aune Helbacka, Portia Karis and Theresa Roltsch.

Neither Absent Nor Tardy During Entire High School Course—Karl Bisson, Frances Breare, Helen Gusoski, Carolyn Negus and Herman Tuttle.

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A. Helbacka

Boys' Athletics

James Claffey

Girls' Athletics

Grace Eagan

Alumni

Georgia Russell
Helen Patten

Art

Laura Graglia
Pearl Verochi
John Claffey
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Donald Ripley
Grace Stevens
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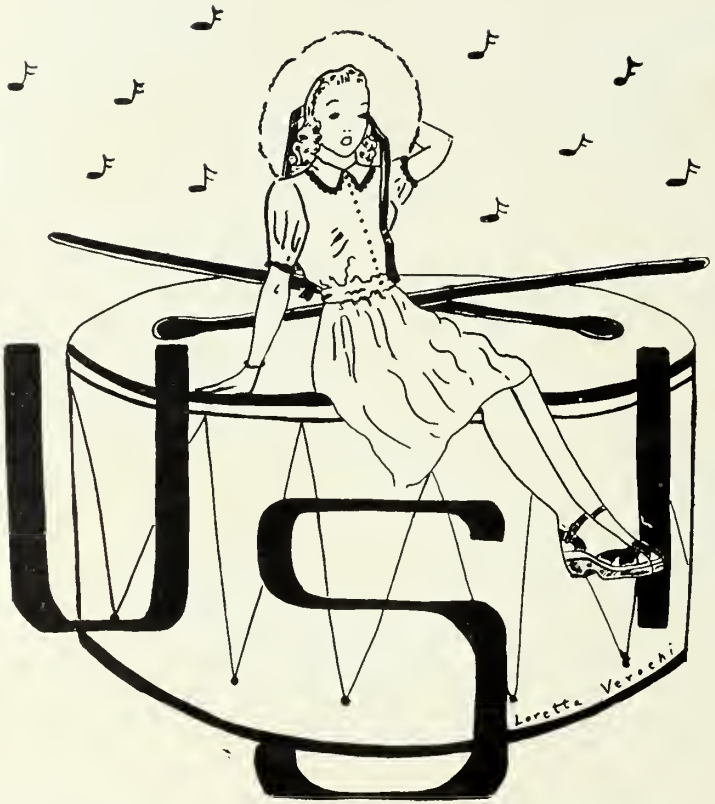

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

CAST OF "LITTLE JIMMIE JONES"

"LITTLE JIMMIE JONES"

Presented

February 10, 1939 : Peabody High School

THE CAST

James Jodrel Jones, Jr.	Preston Abbott, '40
James Jodrel Jones, Sr.	Benjamin Dandes, '40
Mrs. Jennie Jones	Priscilla Hingston, '40
Polly "Pickles" Prescott	Marion Leonard, '39
Gabrielle "Gabby" Garfield	Lydia Wilchinski, '40
"Biff" Bingham	Richard Doloff, '39
Catherine "Cuddles" Cameron	Marica Peterson, '40
"Stuffy" Shaw	John Walsh, '40
Mrs. Pamela Prescott	Alice Flattery, '39
Nora "Newsy" Newman	Shirley Shneider, '41
Gladys Glamour	Eileen Cassidy, '39
Dora Davenport	Beatrice Abell, '39
VanDyke VanHorn	Arthur Weld, '41

D. Edward Gorman, Director
Charles Panagopolos, Assistant Director

Synopsis of Scenes—The action of the entire play takes place in the living room of the Jones home in a small city.

ACT I. A June evening.

ACT II. One month later. Afternoon.

ACT III. One week later. Afternoon.

COMMITTEES

Publicity—Chairman, Charles Panagopolos; Vice-Chairman, Carol Hawes.

Program—Chairman, Beatryce Abel; Vice-Chairman, Mary Essember.

Music—Chairman, Sylvia Swartz; Vice-Chairman, Laura Williams.

Properties—Chairman, Marion Leach; Vice-Chairman, Arthur Weld.

Costume—Chairman, Alice Flattery; Vice-Chairman, Carolyn Negus.

Ushers—Chairman, Helen Hooper; Vice-Chairman, Irene Simas.

Music by Peabody High School Orchestra
under the direction of Mr. Claude Phillips.

Furniture through courtesy of
Karelitz Furniture Company.

CAST OF "WEDDING SPELLS"

"WEDDING SPELLS"

Presented

May 12, 1939 : Peabody High School

THE CAST

Steve Arlen	Preston Abbott, '40
Charlie Cooney	Charles Panagopolos, '40
Reeves	John F. Walsh, '40
Billie	Marion Leach, '40
Mrs. Julia Pettingill	Grace Eagan, '39
Angelica Wayne	Alice Flattery, '39
FrancesBrown	Marion Leonard, '39
Niki Murphy	Constance Vorel, '40
Ruth Auburn	Eileen Cassidy, '39
Blake	Richard Dolloff, '39
Sigsbee Sullivan	Arthur Weld, '42
Mrs. Gay	Irene Simas, '39
Florence Bulygo	Soloist, '42
Charles McNiff	Soloist, '42
Miss Muriel Sears	Pianist

Synopsis

ACT I—Steve Arlen's Apartment in New York City. The Present. An evening in early Spring.

ACT II—The same. Immediately after Act I.

ACT III—The same. Immediately after Act II.

COMMITTEES

Publicity—Chairman, Charles Panagoplos; Vice-Chairman, Marguerite Welch.

Properties—Chairman, Marion Leach; Vice-Chairman, Arthur Weld.

Ushers—Chairman, Helen Hooper; Vice-Chairman, Irene Simas.

Music—Chairman, John F. Walsh; Vice-Chairman, Sylvia Swartz.

Program—Chairman, Beatryce Abell; Vice-Chairman, Mary Essember.

Costumes—Chairman, Alice Flattery; Vice-Chairman, Priscilla Hingston.

Business Manager—John F. Walsh.

Credits—Karelitz Furniture Company.

D. Edward Gorman, Director
Benjamin Dandes, Assistant Director

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Beatryce Abell
Richard Dolloff
Boyd Murphy
Marion Staples

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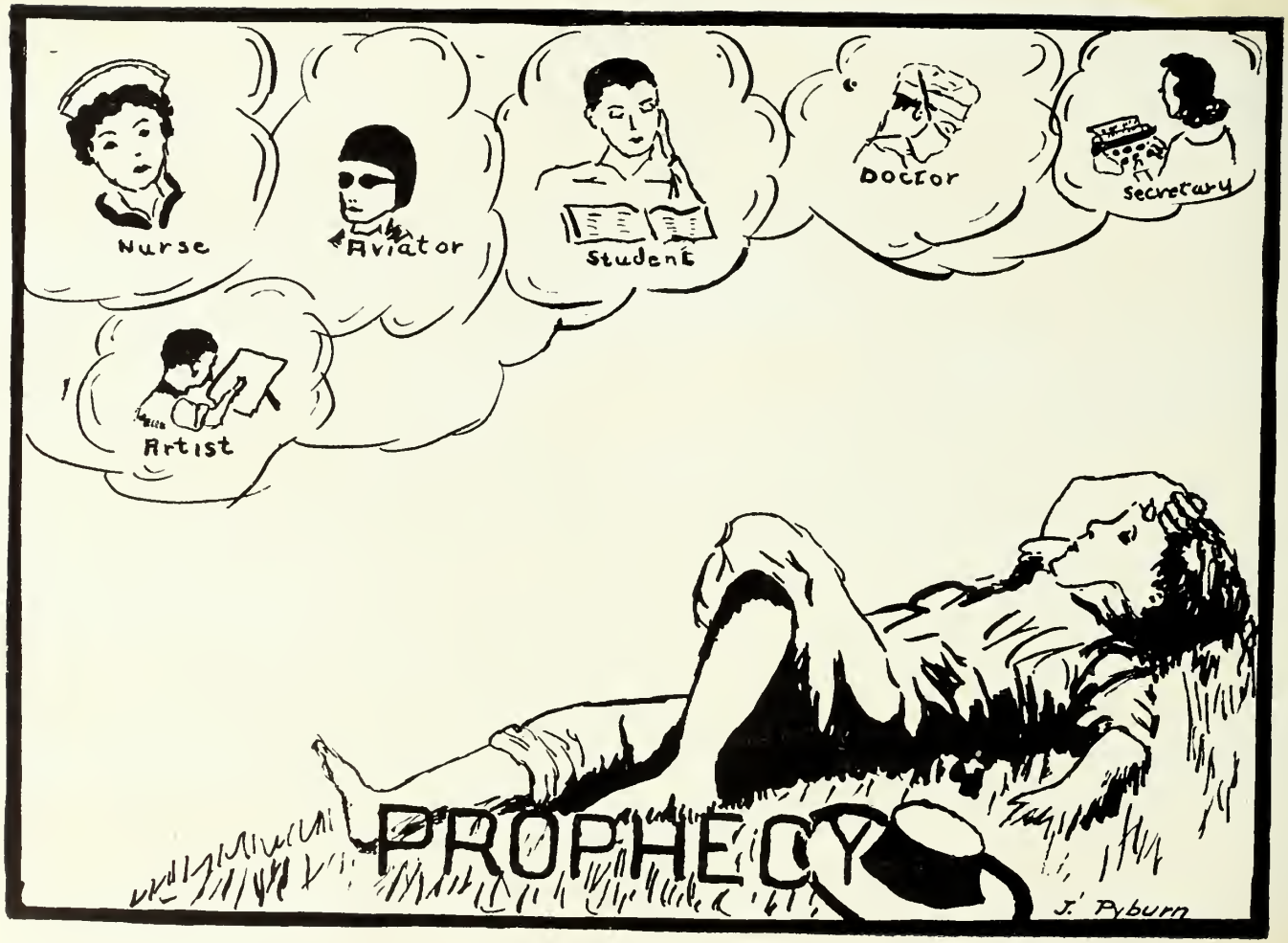

Nurse
Aviator
Student
Doctor
Secretary
Artist
PROPHECY
J. Pyburn

CLASS PROPHECY

(With Malice Toward None) Time—1950

In recognition of the brilliant personages that evolved from the Class of '39, Mr. Cyrus Bigsum, a wealthy steel magnate, being of sound mind (sounder body) bequeathed to this illustrious group the welcome sum of one million dollars. Displaying once again the steadfast cooperation that eleven years before made them a stellar Senior Class, our many heroes and heroines reunited to devise a plan for disposing of their legacy.

With his accustomed authority as class president, "Billy" Purcell, immediately dispatched a radio message to the four corners of the world to contact our adventuring classmates. Acknowledgements were received from various members who expressed a general desire to attend the reunion.

From far-away Rome, where he was visiting his brother St. Peter, came the jubilant acceptance of Ralph St. Paul. A fast plane from Hollywood brought to Peabody two of the screen's latest sensations, handsome "Dom" Gearo and gorgeous "Flossie" West, who had recently completed their newest flicker, "Come with the Breeze." A radiogram from gay "Paree" announced to a happy class the intentions of Andre's foremost designer, Alicé Flatteré, to attend our gathering.

After much ado, the class finally assembled for its consultation in the cozy (yea, even compact) auditorium of dear old P. H. S. Amid girlish shrieks (even at this late date we consider ourselves girls) and hearty handshakes the meeting was called to order. Proposals for spending our million rose in quick succession to the rafters of our Alma Mater and fell back to earth with equal rapidity. Finally some brilliant mind of '39 struck upon the idea of a cruise around the world.

The volume of applause that arose from the fun-hunting '39ers proclaimed a unanimous approval of the plan. A trusty vessel was bought; we once more bid the faculty adieu, and sailed away toward new horizons.

Once out to sea we took time to renew our acquaintances with our former classmates and to inquire into the various occupations of the same. We learned, to no great surprise, that the majority of our shipmates were following the same courses that had characterized them in High School.

On making a more thorough tour of the ship we found an interested group watching a demonstration of jitterbuggin' by Helen Papacostas, assisted in her gyrations by James Mulcahy. Still further on, stranded in a lonely corner of the deck, Dorothy Linehan marched listlessly up and down, exercising an indescribable mongrel from her world famous kennels. Promenading the deck together were Phil Trask and Georgia Russell, slackening their pace only to talk to an old acquaintance or to smile angelically at a passerby.

A halt was called in the day's rovings by a personal invitation from the Captain, former sea-scout Herbert Merrow, to have dinner with him in the main dining room of our floating palace. Entertainment was to be provided in the true Peabody manner.

Ding! Dong! Ah, the dinner bell! Dinner was served in the spacious dining hall, an original creation designed by Robert King. In his own inimitable style, first chef Frederick Burke, ably assisted by "Louis" Hemenway, prepared a delicious meal of Lobster á la Newburg with all the fixings. The dishes were expertly handled by three petite young ladies—"Libby" Kelley, Selma Goodwin, and "Ginny" Legro.

A blast from Harold Fowler's trumpet heralded a half-hour of entertainment. First on the program was a rendition of that old favorite, "Down by the Old Mill Stream," by the famous Flufferettes from Station WOW—"Chris" Brady, "Ernie" Blair, "Nanny" Bezemes, and Harry Capinsky. As the lights were dimmed a hearty round of applause greeted "Pat" Patton, the Deep Blues Singer, giving us in her own style, the ever popular "Shine." The spotlight was focused on the popular dance team of "Kay"

Room 101
Eileen Cassidy's ole flame, Bob Jackson, has dwindled
I'll tell 'em I had experience,— at the STRAND
MGM STUDIO
Beatryce Aball
Harvey Court— victor of his books
Physics
"Bob" Chenery
Ernie
"Baldy"
Bill Cook
STAG
LINE
All for Rosie
by Clafe '39
"Chris" Brady
"Nanny" Dezenice
To Holy Cross go Peabody's best athletes of 1938-'39 Watch Brady as a footballer; Nanny — baseball
I throw myself into my work
snap
Calling Nurse Batchelder, Surgery
I'm keeping my eye on Bob, down there
Margie Maney
I'm Coffee
lookin over a coffee bean
Rosemary Brawley
I'm glad you enjoyed The Senior Ball!
Yes, the cats were nice.
Going Through life together . . .
Mary Sullivan
"Horse" Capinski
Ernie Blair
John Crowell
Yippee! I away graduate. These with original slips absent
Tina DeMas
My figger ya know—
Kay Chenery
DISH IT

Chenery and James Hinchion who rose from the pot of gold at the end of a fantastic rainbow. An echoing chord from Kathleen McCarthy's piano climaxed an enjoyable evening of fun. Curfew was sounded by the ship's first steward, Edward Skahill.

Everyone retired to his stateroom, but a few hours later we were all awakened by a shout of "Land Ahoy" from lookout William Haley. One by one the passengers hurried from their staterooms. But alas! Haley was wrong. We had run aground on a coral reef.

Life boats were manned by a burly group of sailors including Edward Dolan, Irving Fromer, William Hayes, and Hugh McVann. "Ladies first!" bellowed second mate, "Baldy" Callahan, as a frenzied mob rushed toward the rail. All were thought safe until a terrorized cry of "Help!" brought James Coffey from the life boat to the upper deck of the liner, where he found the shrinking form of Helen Sawitsky. The same old James—always to a lady's rescue.

We were quickly brought ashore by the sturdy strokes of James Baltas, Walter Burke, Bruno Gurney and Spiros Karabellas. Dawn was breaking as our weary feet led us up the sand dunes of a beautiful isle studded by the glories of swaying palm trees and wild orchids.

Six months have elapsed and our dreamlike Utopia has developed into a well established community. Governed under the capable leadership of President Harvey Court and the first lady, Dorothy Desmond, we soon comprised a sturdy group of South Sea pioneers. The reins of our Department of Civil Wars were ably handled by Sidney Mizner; Department of Labor was controlled by Pearl Freedman; Department of Interior, Harold Edelstein; Department of Style, Sara White.

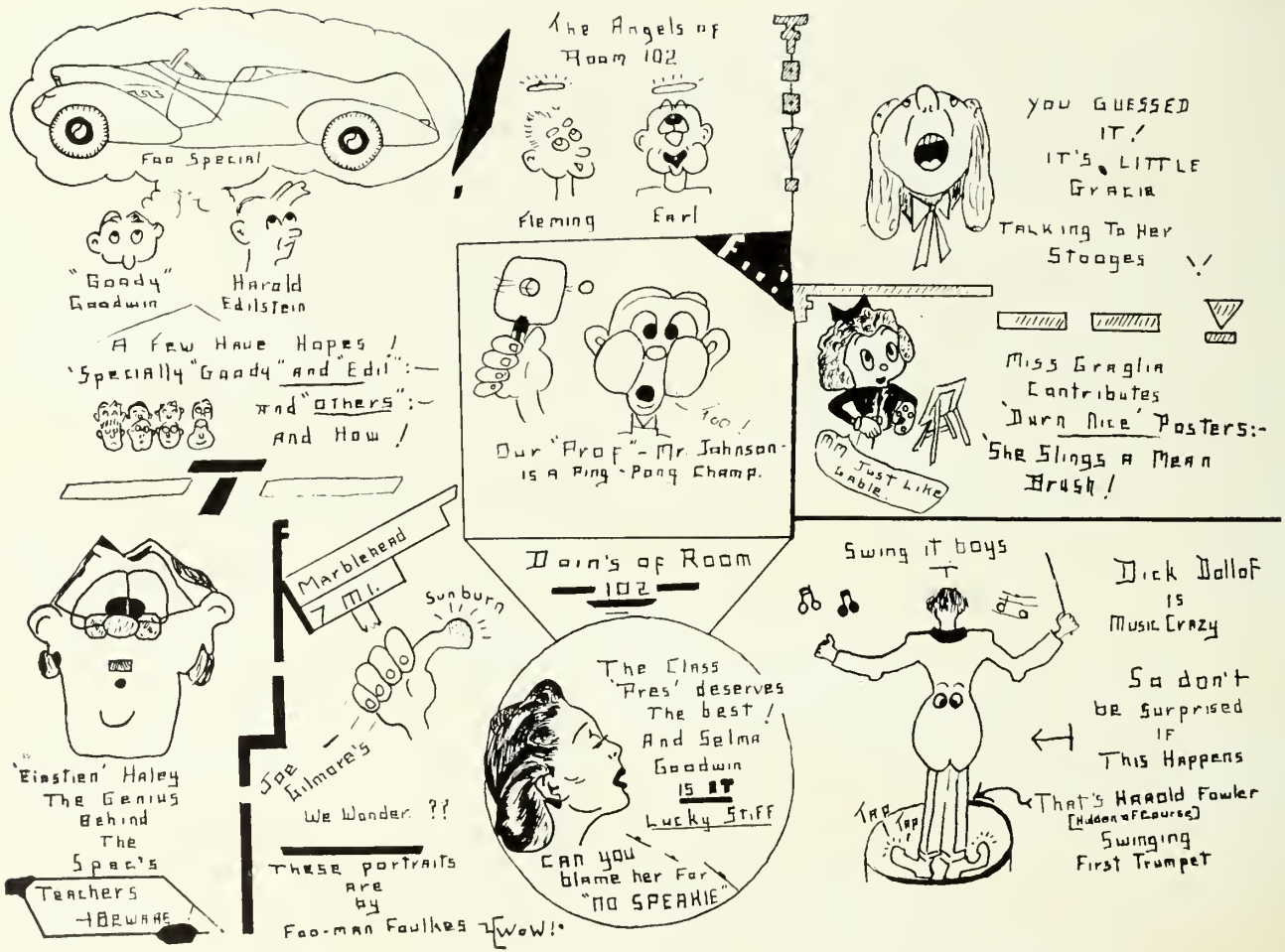
A war hoop from jovial "Bob" Irving announced the opening of a spectacular horse show displaying the fine thoroughbreds of Carolyn Natalie Negus' stables. Under the expert guardianship of "Tom" Alberghini, the steeds had been raised from frisky little colts.

"Bess" Assiminas and Elizabeth Harris, together again, (or still) entered a dry goods store to make a few purchases. From the other side of the counter, Paul Better, clerk in the haberdashery run by Sherman Hill and "Bob" Kelly, offered some cravats to them wholesale. Those Island Romeos, Ernest Adamopoulas and Christ Andrianopolus, were to be the recipients of these gifts.

The isle became an island cabaret from nightfall, to dawn. Entertainment under the direction of master-of-ceremonies "Jackie" Driscoll gave all spectators a different form of recreation. Introduced by "Jack," "Dick" Dolloff played an island-made instrument, created by ding-bat Donald Foulkes (the Foo-horn, "Foulkes" titled it.) Velda Foeton and "Bea" Abell acted as cigarette girls — yes, business picked up—as "Bill" Cook brought us back to our own native land with his yodeling. High upon a pedestal, Regina Studzinsky gave a swing version of "The Minuet in G." She was accompanied at the piano by the nimble fingered Osgood sisters. Down on the silvery sands, Carl Wettergreen and Mary Fuller embarked on an Apache Dance with the greatest of vim. The entertainment was climaxed by an impersonation of an Italian fruit vendor, well characterized by Thomas Killeen.

Thus another evening of fun was brought to a conclusion and Thomas Grady, ever faithful to his duties, went his rounds extinguishing our tropical lamps.

Early the next morning, Caleb Kirby — town milkman, bringing milk from Menici Brothers Cocoanut Farm, woke the business men with the clatter of his bottles. At eight o'clock the town was bustling with ambition. On strolling down Main Street, we found the local gymnasium, appropriately headed by the slogan "Slim and Trim with Jack and Jim," (remember Jack Sweeney and Jimmy Nelson) reaping a fair profit. The well-known peppermint stripe barber pole led us to "Curly" Mitropolos' establishment. Inside "Teddy" was cutting William Swalgen's hair. In a far corner, "Joe" Mistretta was shining Carl Bisson's shoes. Next door, in the "Swirls and Curls Beauty Shoppe," Mary Melnik and Jennie Pechinsky initiated Frances Breare and Eleanor Callahan into the tortures of native headdress. In a cheery little alcove of the Shoppe, a petite manicurist, Edith Hutchinson, brightened Mary Walkovich's nails with a fascinating red glow called


Foo Special
"Goody" Goodwin
Harold Edilstein
A Few Have Hopes !
'Specially "Goody" and "Edil":—
and "others":—
And How !
The Angels of Room 102
Fleming
Earl
F...!
Foo !
Our "Prof" - Mr. Johnson is a Ping-Pong Champ.
Doin's of Room 102
Marblehead Mt.
Sunburn
Joe Gilmore's
We Wonder ??
These portraits are by Foo-man Foulkes
"Einstien" Haley
The Genius Behind The Spec's
Teachers BEWARE
The Class 'Pres' deserves The best ! And Selma Goodwin IS IT
Lucky Stiff
CAN you blame her For "NO SPEAKIE"
YOU GUESSED IT !
IT'S LITTLE GRACIE
Talking To Her Stooges
Miss Graglia Contributes 'Durn Nice' Posters:-
She Slings a Mean Brush !
I'm Just Like Gable
Swing it boys
Dick Dollof IS Music Crazy
So don't be surprised IF This Happens
That's Harold Fowler [Hidden of Course]
Swinging First Trumpet

"Brick Top." Thirst brought us to "Tom" Brown's drug store where "Bud" Dabrieo was preparing the Dabrieo Special for "Terry" Roltsch and Alice Yamchuk. Behind the perfume counter, "Ginna" Batchelder exhausted all sales methods to induce Irene Simas to purchase one full dram of Rose Petal Perfume from "Fluff" Verocchi's rose terraces. Irene was at it again — questioning the quality of the perfume. On a level stretch of tropic green, "Jones" Studzinsky did his best to accommodate his customer. "Jones" now owned a bowling alley. Trying to break all records (and the pins too) were "Bob" Chenery and "Tony" Maimoni. White pills shot out across the deep as "Bernie" Nangle and George Markham tutored Helen Stanton and Agnes DeFreitas in the mysteries of golf. The savory smell of hamburgers called us to Speliotis' Restaurant, where Frank and Peter were employing their culintry charms. Two waitresses, Franscalina Marshall and Gloria Magalhaes, were serving Mary Morrison and Alma Langill (they always did have lunch together.) On the way out, Mary and Alma stopped to chat with cashier Anastasia Ardas, who, with her usual smile, accepted their check.

Our exit from the restaurant brought us up the street to Bernice Abram's Gown Shop. Outside we encountered the distinguished politicain, "Bob" Sullivan, arguing with William Fleming about the prospects of the next election. The debate was too much for us, so we entered the shop where we were greeted by Bernice in her usual friendly manner. She introduced us to her most attractive model, Mary McGann, who was busily engaged in displaying one of Morris Dandes' creations to eager-eyed Eileen Cassidy and Mary Essember. Sales-girl Mary Repchinuck tried in vain to convince Ola Crowell that the fantastic "thing" she had on her head was really a hat. Entering an elevator we were surprised to find Verne Goodwin at the controls. He brought us to the second floor where "Joe" Gilmore displayed his new stock of women's shoes to bargain-hunting customers. After bidding "Joe" adieu we left the store in search of more of our classmates. Directly across the street from the shop was the Utopian Press Building. On our rounds of investigation, we discovered to our amazement that "Pop" Mulligan was the editor of this daily publication. Assistant editor, Arthur Cain, instructed two of his "news hounds," Edmund Gould and Heino Forsstrom, in the art of journalism. Our curiosity brought us to the press-room where Donald Gilmore was setting up type for the latest edition. In the next room, provided for the columnists, we encountered "Daff" Claffey, the Walt Disney of Utopia, drawing cartoons for his latest farce. Opposite "Daff," Mariam Barr prepared her daily advice for the readers of her "Lonely Hearts" column; while Jacqueline Bateman checked one of the many recipes sent to her "Dainty Dish Column." A red beacon attracted our attention, and to our surprise we found none other than "Rip" Ripley, author of the favorite "Take It Or Leave It" facts. We satisfied our curiosity and were about to make a hasty exit when we were greeted in the front office by two clerks, "Kay" Costas, and "Dot" Farnham. Bidding them a fond farewell, we left for a few hours of entertainment at the local cinema.

We purchased our tickets from cute little Rita Bowes in the cashier's box. We handed the stubs to a tall fellow in a neatly pressed uniform. At a second glance, we found this gentleman to be "Joe" Tyndall. Down the darkened aisle, we were escorted to our seats by Herman Tuttle, and spent an enjoyable afternoon. Coming once more into the daylight, we were courteously greeted by the theater manager, Harold Earle.

An enormous billboard from the Graglia Art Studio (Laura is at it again) told us that a circus run by Charles Sideris and Lawrence Silva had arrived in town. A taxi, driven by Walter Gizitsky brought us to the Big Tent. We were greeted by the popcorn-man, Robert Graham. Still munching "Bob's" luscious kernels, we approached barker "Bob" Davidson, introducing his spectacular show featuring strong-man Walter Kushnieruk and magician "Bud" Endslow. A roll from Frank Water's drums called us to the larger tent. As we entered, master-of-ceremonies —Martin Walsh—was in the act of introducing those three trapeze artists, Paul Newhall, Edward Mahoney, and Rosemarie Dumas. After a few minutes of skill and daring, their act ended—with the greatest of ease. In the next ring, "Joe" Houghton attracted the attention of the spectators by his unique ability in training seals. The audi-

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Joe Houlihan and Jimmy Hinchion burping over one of their early morn ing duets, chantez, eh.

Personality, charm, and a real smile all blend to make Claire Limauro the idol of the lunch counter.

Both extremes of the Sen. Class, Lou Hemenway and Walt Kushneiruk in a friendly chat, Keep it friendly Lou-or.

Hon, I could have a letter like you only the coach told me to take out the tackle but I took out the, uh, uh, Ch-Cheerleader
Pipe down Shorty

We expected this sight to greet us some morning but Alas our genial Jitterbug Bob Kelly dissappointed us—Whose dat guy Krupa?

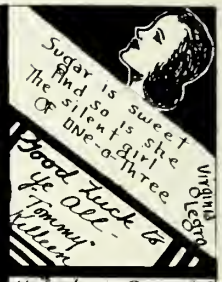
These machinery minded chaps can pick the best times and places to catch upon their studies but Slugger Irving doesn't mind it too!

Angel Bob King, Ace spitballer of 103 and Dean of the slingshot, Sagittarius, the Archer Oh Yeah!

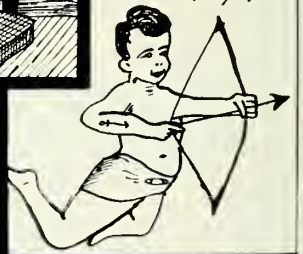
Blond and scholastic Libby, spending her weekly penny on her weekly checkup, who wouldn't if - Well, you Know.

The personality Kid himself Jackie Reilly

The Best Years of our Lives, Are not over So Smile—



Here he is, Crackshot Cupid, who, no doubt, will come in contact with most of the Class of 1939!



We, the students of 103 wish to thank Miss Carroll for her gleaming smile and kind words to us during our last year in Peabody High School - signed Room 103-100%

ence was in "stitches" over this performance and a few moments later gave another roar of applause for Marion Leonard, the bare-back rider, who performed in her usual gay manner. In the third ring, fearless Charles Lappas had his three lions under control as the mangy beasts jumped through huge rings of flames. The circus began to bore us. The restlessness created in us a desire for higher adventure—so we left. On our way out, we brushed past the handsome blonde policeman, Arnold Kaupinnen, who introduced us to the Chief of the Utopian Police, John Keilty. As we were carrying on a conversation with Chief Keilty, we heard the shriek of the fire engines.

The hook-and-ladder came first with John Kallas and Peter Kardenetz, followed by Chief William Pyburn's fiery red car. In search of excitement, we followed the engines and soon found ourselves before the blazing form of our hospital. The doctors and nurses rushed to and fro, carrying the limp forms of patients from their cots to safety. We noticed especially two familiar faces—they were our old classmates, Chris Lalikos and Leonard Quinn, now studying a new cure for blushing. The wealthy oil heiress, Sally Bonomo, was being removed from the flaming building by John Dunn and Howard Smith. Supervisor of nurses, Marie Mahoney, instructed the student nurses in their line of duty. We watched the fire until we were sure it was under control.

While walking toward our respective homes, we met those life-long friends, Vassy Parianos and Barbara Massey, just completing a day's work at the art studio. We stopped in at the Sweet Shop, owned by those sweet little "dishes," Aune Helbacka and Portia Karas. After a little snack we retired to our homes.

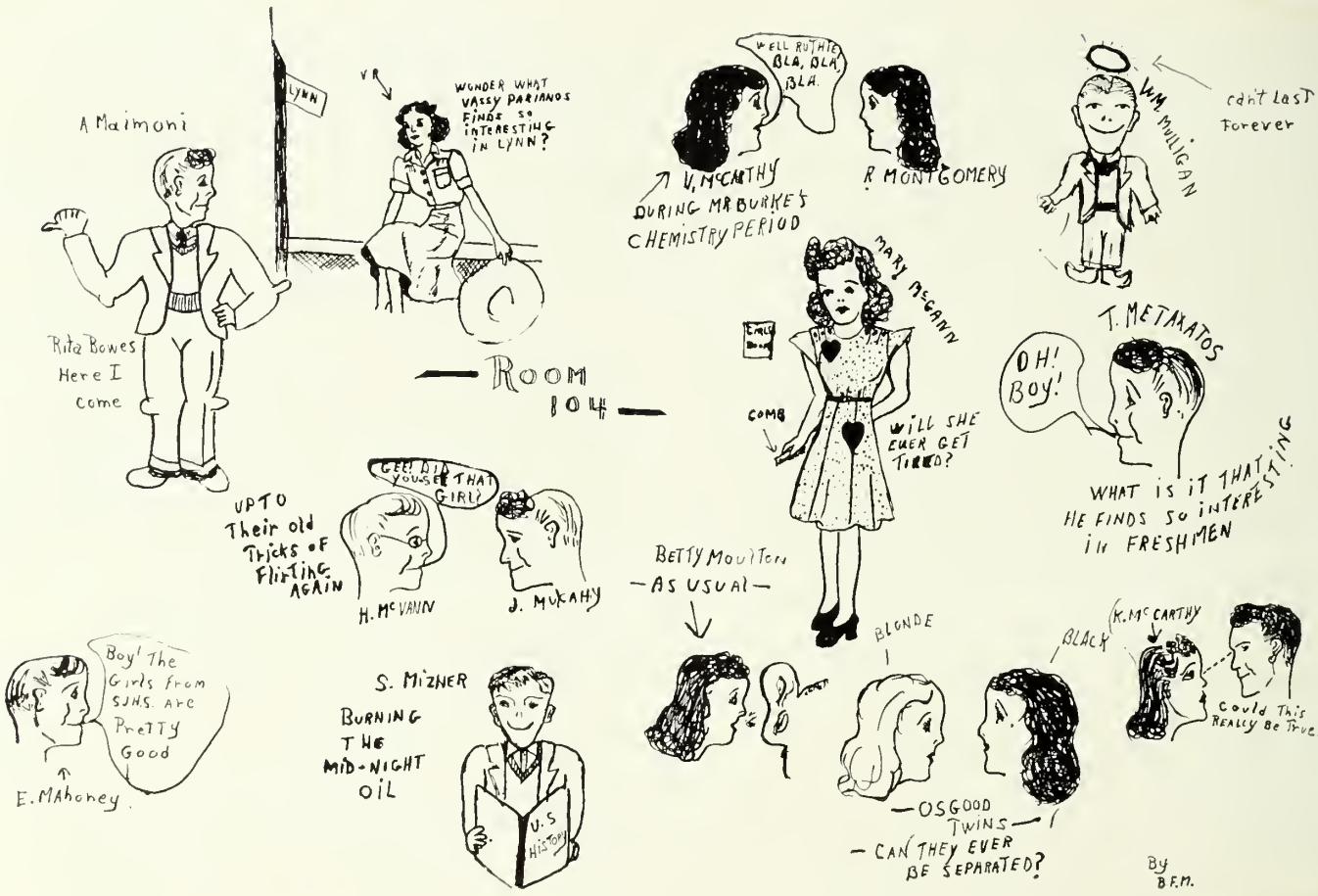
We started off the next morning for a brisk swim at Collie Wollie Beach. Posed upon the spring-board, we saw our own Olympic Swimming Champ, "Romey" Brawley. At the nearby tennis-court the racquet champs, Aino Berg and Helen Pitrowski, were having their daily work-out. Whizzing by atop the waves we recognized that famed surf-rider, Marie Maher. Out to break his own record (and perhaps his neck,) Eddie O'Keefe raced up the sands in his speed racer, "The Silver Bullet." In the seat beside him was Eino Lehto, the master mechanic who had helped him construct this beautiful specimen. A few moments later, our attention was drawn to the crowd of people who had gathered not 100 feet away. Feeling a sense of curiosity, we walked over to investigate. We were told that a play was to be presented in the large amphitheater in front of us. Entering the stadium, we took our seats just in time for first curtain. Our programs read to the effect that the authoress was that intellectual little miss, Mary Donlon.

Ah! The curtain rises. The foot-lights were dimmed, and the star approached center stage. Look again, girls and boys. Yes, it is . . . Grace Eagan, in the role of a wealthy heiress, in search of her long-lost brother, portrayed by Henry Sullivan. The supporting case included: Tony Metaxatos as "Bill" the Butcher; Leo Shapiro as Barny Gill, alias "Pussy-foot Louie"; Eleanora Cedergren as LaMarr Hedy (get it); and Natalie Capinsky as Aunt Fanny—the girl-friend of the Whirling Dervish. The play was a delightful comedy, and before we left, we sent our bouquets to Robert Sherry, Director, and Frederick Pais, Producer.

Outside once more, we strolled along the sands and at a reviewing stand we stopped to watch judges Jeannette Pyburn, Amalia Drago, and Marion Drew select the winner in a bathing-beauty contest. Would it interest you to know a few of the contestants? Well, here they are: Louise Evitts, Barbara Finnegan, Ruth Gulliford, and Ruth Montgomery. We couldn't possibly tell you who the winner was, but don't let it worry you. All of them, as you remember were shapely little damsels.

Upon leaving the beauty contest we tripped over Ardis MacNeil who was still sunning herself. Don't you recall how "Ardie" used to leave us every winter to bask in the warm Florida sun? We asked her if she knew of a few of our other classmates whom we had not heard of in the last year. She told us that Karlyne Dynan was a professor of French in a university on the southern tip of the island. Adela Nekoroski was busily engaged in operating a small bakery. Versatile Mary Nevins operated a bookshop close to the university. Anna O'Meara was a famous journalist. Anna was always an excellent writer you know.

After hearing of our classmates we motored in one of


A Maimoni
LYNN
V.R.
WONDER WHAT VASSY PARIANOS FINDS SO INTERESTING IN LYNN?
Rita Bowes Here I come
— ROOM 104 —
WELL RUTH! BLA, BLA, BLA.
V. McCARTHY
DURING MR BURKE'S CHEMISTRY PERIOD
R. MONTGOMERY
WM. MULLIGAN
can't Last Forever
MARY McGANN
Emily Bronte
COMB
WILL SHE EVER GET TIRED?
T. METAXATOS
OH! Boy!
WHAT IS IT THAT HE FINDS SO INTERESTING in FRESHMEN
UP TO Their old Tricks of Flirting AGAIN
GEE! DID YOU SEE THAT GIRL?
H. McVANN
J. McKAHY
BETTY MOULTON — AS USUAL —
BLONDE
BLACK
K. McCARTHY
Could This REALLY Be True?
— OSGOOD TWINS —
— CAN THEY EVER BE SEPARATED?
Boy! The Girls from SJHS. are Pretty Good
E. MAhoney
S. MIZNER
BURNING THE MID-NIGHT OIL
U.S HISTORY
By B.F.M.

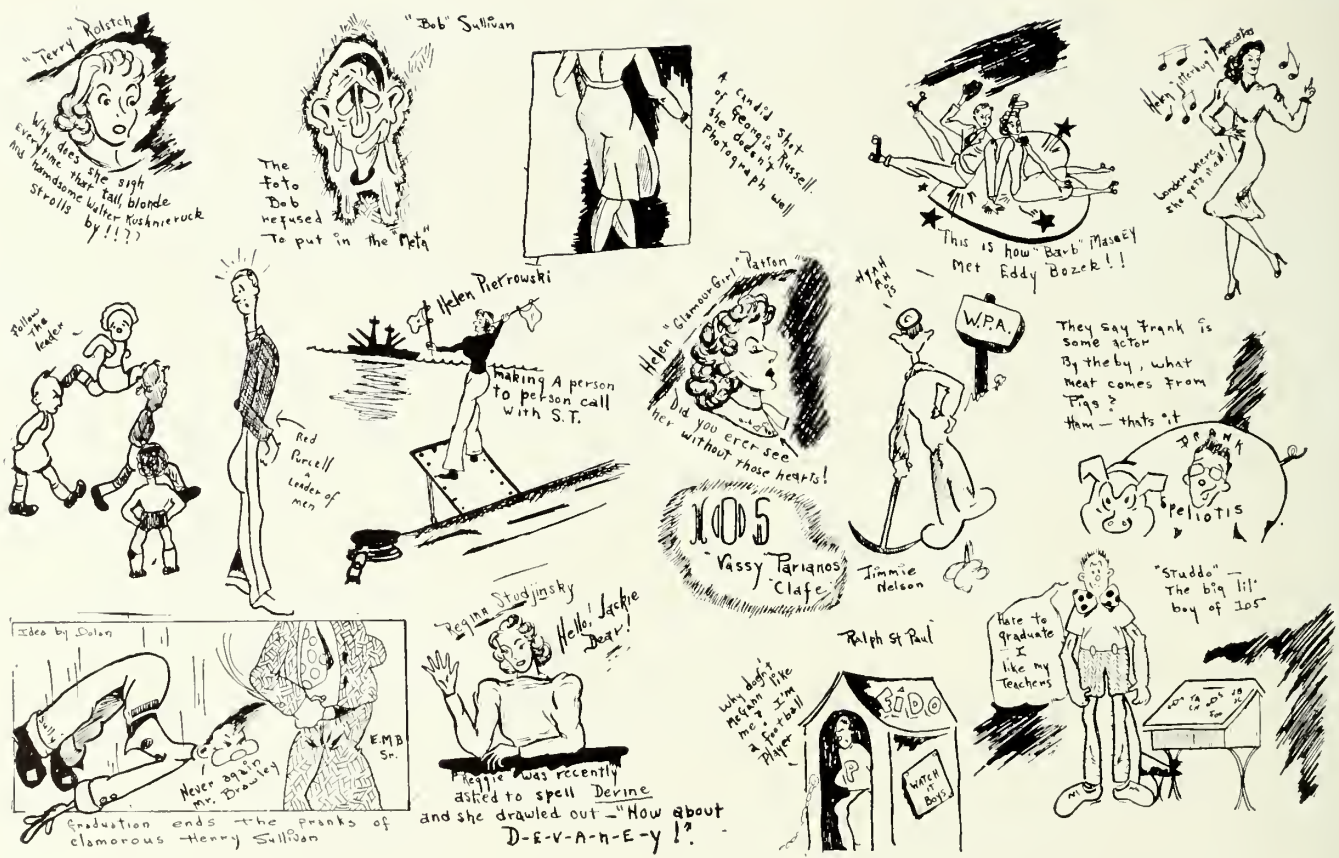
Frank Vistorino's latest motor cars to the rolling stretches of "Yarnie" Moulton's golf course. The "pro," Manuel Madruga, was endeavoring to prevent "Scoop" Marshall from taking pictures of the annual women's tournament—Doris Gates, Celia Gelman, Sophie Kohut, Chrisanthy Tranos and Mary Fennelly. The heat of the sun began to affect us. Giving in to the tortures of Sol, we betook ourselves to "Yarnie's" palatial club-house. The hostess, Carol Hawes, relieved our sufferings with a kind word and a cool drink concocted by minute Lillian Pernitchi. Pacing the soft carpeted lengths of the reception-hall was Helen Oleszevski, "modeling" the latest in sport suits by Helen Tolios. In a small room nearby Nora and Eva Vautour (still combing hair) were arranging Georgia Skarmos' raven locks in shining curls. Lolling across the soda fountain, were Helen Gokas and Amy Grayton, being waited on by a veteran from our High School Cafeteria—Helen Marshall. Never satisfied, we left the stifling confines of the club-house to wander once more about the course. Who should we find as greenskeeper but that sweet farmerette, Susie Gelott! Claire Limauro and Clara Sironi, whose Massachusetts homes had bordered on the shores of Brown's Pond, were up to their knees in the pond looking for lost balls. Under a crystal dome, in an artificially frozen pond, Katherine Babchenuk practised the figure 8. Katherine was truly the Sonia Henie on our isle.

At a nearby game reserve, we found Edith Pedrana, a former West Peabody Miss, enjoying open contact with nature. (It was like West Peabody—wilderness.) Bessie Zakas and Lillian Phillips (very quiet young ladies) were taking elocution lessons from a parrot. A poor little innocent squirrel was dodging an aimless line of bullets from Betsy Swain's musket. Anna Sclavounos, now a successful stenographer, was present, spending her leisure time making faces at the comkeys. Wandering toward Priscilla Wilson's soft drink stand, we paused under a beach umbrella (tropical leaves plastered together with mud) to enjoy a refreshing Colo Coca. Ah ha! Who are those two young ladies seated over there? Aren't they familiar looking to you? Why, it's none other than Agnes O'Hara, the island-famous poetess, and her business agent, Frances Stanford. With a friendly greeting, and a hurried goodbye, we left our friends and proceeded on our way. We still have a faint recollection of the gruelling days we spent in having our senior class pictures taken, yet a desire to see ourselves as we look today (we hope) led us to the photographer's studio in the business section. We entered a small office to see our friendly classmate, Evelyn O'Conor, at the switchboard. She indicated the way to the elevator, where we were met by "Margie" Hollingsworth, the elevator operator, who, as you recall, always liked to be sailing high. She whizzed us up to the third floor where the photographer's office was located. The industrious photographer was our own "Ginna" "Flash" McCarthy, who was trying various poses on her glamorous model, Vera Shaw. Numerous pictures of other models looked down on us from the walls of the room. It appeared that "Flash" enjoyed photographing cute little Olga Rabchenuk, and "Dot" Howarth also.

As life had been rather strenuous for the past week, we decided to go to a far corner of the island—to relax. As we made ourselves comfortable, we heard a thunderous roar above the rumbling of the waves. Upon investigating, we saw Gloria Wilchinski trying to increase the volume of her voice, in order to get into the local opera company. It is, of course, probable that she will succeed. At any event, we were aroused then, and we found it necessary to resume our tour of the island.

After walking under the shady palms for a while, we caught sight of a beautiful pillared mansion. There in her garden, puttering around, we recognized "Betty" Moulton. She noticed that we were tired, so she rang for her personal maid, Frances Semas, who eased our weariness with some refreshments.

On our way back to town, we passed Frances Hallowell and Alberta Jackson, who were, with others, enjoying a picnic. Helen Gusoski and her husband were taking their dog, "Butch," for a walk. Standing upon the latest in duplex soap-boxes, originated by Ann Kappotis, stood Helen Kondon and Alice Kupriance, the island's Progressives, trying to convince the people that our government at Utopia was too "lack-a-daisy," and that the type they were in favor of would prove much more effective. These


"Terry" Rolstch
Why does she sigh every time that tall blonde Miss handsome Walter Kuhnieruck Strolls by!!??
"Bob" Sullivan
The foto Bob refused To put in the "Reta"
A Candid Shot of George Russell she doesn't Photograph well
This is how "Barb" Massey Met Eddy Bozek!!
Hey Jitterbug! Impersonator
London Bridge is falling down!
Follow the leader
Red Purcell a Leader of men
Helen Pierrowski
Making A person to person call with S.T.
Helen "Glamour Girl" Patton
Did you ever see her without those heart!
WPA
Jimmie Nelson
They say Frank is some actor By the by, what meat comes from Pigs? Ham — thats it
Peliotis
105
Vassy Parianos
Clafe
Idea by Dolan
Never again mr. Drawley
EMB Sr.
Graduation ends the pranks of clamorous Henry Sullivan
Regina Studjinsky
Hello, Jackie Dear!
Reggie was recently asked to spell Devine and she drawled out — "How about D-E-V-A-N-E-Y!"
Ralph St Paul
Why don't anyone like me? I'm a football player
FIDO
WATCH OUT Boys
"Studdo" — The big lil' boy of 105
Hate to graduate I like my Teachers

two young ladies met with opposition. Elsie Mackey and Agnes Sampsonis, retiring as usual, yet asserting their rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, came to the front to defend our conservative form of government. Agnes Petropoulos, with her usual gay walk and additional dignity, made her way along our main street to her office. She was now a prominent bookkeeper for the firm of VaJames and Magesky (Rose and Anna) dealers in imported charm and gaiety.

And so we come to the end of our list of classmates. We have molded your careers as we wished; yet we do wish you well in spite of all these jocular remarks.

And in bidding you a final and fond farewell may we beg of you not to take this prophecy too seriously. It was compiled only in a period of vivid imagination and though we have seasoned it with the impossible, it was primarily meant in fun.

Good-bye,

R. B. C. N. G. E. A.O'M. J. C.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF---?

Morgan Capinski ..... were an honor pupil
Grace Eagan ..... lost her voice
Alice Flattery ..... went for a blonde
Carl Wettergreen ..... were friendly
Mary McGann ..... were blonde
"Freddie" Burke ..... reduced
Donald "Foo" Foulds ..... acted his age
"Kay" Chenery ..... came to school on Monday
"Tom" Alberghini ..... ate less
Mary Wolkivitch ..... acted sophisticated
Georgia and "Phil" ..... weren't together
"Dot" Linehan ..... didn't like to talk
"Slugger" Irving ..... lost his personality smile
Velda Poeton ..... ever tripped
Sidney Mizner ..... didn't know the right answer
"Romie" Brawley ..... had an enemy
"Yarney" Moulton ..... liked something besides golf
"Ginna" Batchelder ..... wasn't sweet
James Coffee ..... thought less of himself
Karlyne Dynan ..... were dumb
"Dom Gearo" ..... couldn't blush
Flossie West ..... were cross eyed
"Tom" Brown ..... had a sense of humor
Helen Gokas ..... swung it
"Jack" Sweeney ..... had a new car
Selma Goodwin ..... came out of her shell
"Bob" Sullivan ..... took life seriously
"Margie" Hollingsworth ..... smiled at the girls instead of the boys
"Pat" Patton ..... couldn't sing

SENIOR
1939
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1935
CLASS HISTORY
Vassy Kavianos

CLASS DIARY

September 7—We return for our Senior Year, our heads high and our chests out. We're "IT"! We meet our teachers; and the old gang; books are distributed, and we begin to lose that precious summer tan.

September 14—One week of school over. Only thirty-nine to go! Not so bad. We're beginning to get acclimated. The teachers are still trying to remember our names.

September 21—The hurricane strikes, or perhaps we should say blows! High winds; trees down! And we got only a touch of it! What an experience!

September 22—It's an ill wind, etc. No school. We look over the damage done our fair city. A Roman holiday for young camera fans.

October 6—We elect our Class Officers. Under "Bill," Grace, Georgia and "Tommy," we get ready to "go places." We're the best graduating class yet and we're bound to come out on top.

October 12—Remember those "guys and gals" on the decorating committee who trudged into the wilds of a West Peabody cornfield in search of corn husks and stalks and twigs to cover the barrenness of our gym for the event.

October 31—The student body gathered in the auditorium for an informal talk which was very capably and impressively given by the distinguished lecturer, Dr. Clarence H. Barker.

November 4—Under the gigantic floodlights in the Buckley Stadium, our undefeated Peabody High football team, upheld their record by a victory of 19 to 0. The opponents were those gold and purple clad chargers from Waite High, Toledo, Ohio.

November 18—The Junior Class runs its first social. A very gay time was the Junior Jamboree—and well attended. The Juniors have what it takes to make a successful senior class.

November 23—We get a little breathing spell over the Thanksgiving holidays, but not a quiet one. We'll never forget that A. M. Turkey Day game at Gloucester. (Remember the mud, snow, wind, salt air, etc.)

November 29—Back to the grind. Just think—only 18 shopping days until Christmas.

December 9—Junior Red Cross "Tin Can Dance" was a novelty in High School dances. The unusual "bring a can of food and 15 cents" idea was an attraction for many dancers from other high schools.

December 12—With speakers galore, a sumptuous dinner and presentations, the Peabody High School championship eleven was feted at the City Hall by the jubilant citizenry of Peabody.

December 18—Our formal Christmas Ball. All dressed up and some place to go. The gym—all dressed up in holly, Christmas trees, colored lights, icicles and "stuff." A big success under the capable direction of our class officers and various committees.

December 23—Christmas holidays begin (thank heavens). What a grand time we'll have using our new presents.

January 1—Our Year!!!! Resolutions and everything. We'll really get down to work now! We'll really surprise those skeptical teachers! No, we're not worried about those mid-years! That is, not much!

January 4—A never-to-be-forgotten address by Rev. Francis J Connors was presented. Father Connors told with amazing reality the work done to relieve suffering in his pride and joy, the Gate of Heaven Leper Asylum in far off China. We're honored to have the privilege of hearing him and wish him success in his great sacrifice. . . . . Before his return to his colony he was taken to his eternal reward on February 3, 1939 to the sorrow of his many friends and admirers.

January 13—Spanish Club Dance. Although it was held on the superstitious date of Friday, the thirteenth, the affair was one of the biggest yet. The decorations were very attractive with beautiful Spanish shawls draped on the walls.

January 30—Mid-years. Oh, well! They're here and

SOCIAL EVENTS
RECEPTION
BANQUET
BARN DANCE
PENNY SALE
JUNIOR PROM
FOOTBALL DANCE
STRAND NIGHT
OPERETTA
SPANISH CLUB DANCE
SCHOOL PLAYS
"ONE MAD NIGHT"
"ANOTHER MAD NIGHT"
"LITTLE JIMMIE JONES"
"WEDDING SPELLS"
Laura Graglia

we'll have to cram for a few nights anyhow—keeping our fingers crossed.

February 2—Strand Night—an annual event always well attended. A smart "Walter Winchell" column and plenty of talent provided an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

February 9—And then came the bad news. The teachers passed back exam papers today. A joy for some and a sorrow for most of us.

February 10—"Little Jimmie Jones"—one of the best three-act comedy plays ever presented in P. H. S. The cast and Mr. Gorman deserve a great deal of credit for such high class entertainment.

February 21—An appreciation of the Shakespearian "Macbeth" is now imbedded in the minds of the students who went in a large group to see this presentation at the Copley Theatre.

March 4—The Tanners' Hoopsters capture the Class A North Shore finals in the Interscholastic Tournament after a four days' display of championship playing. Adding another to our list of athletic laurels in the 1938-1939 season.

March 17—St. Patrick's Day Penny Sale and Dance. A pleasant interruption of the Lenten Season.—Also a much needed reimbursement of the Senior Class Treasury.

April 6—"What can you expect?" "They aren't very good, but they look just like you."—Such unintentional, but nevertheless discouraging remarks were flying around among seniors. Yes, we received the proofs of our pictures today.

April 21—The Junior Prom—the most successful formal dance in many moons. Juniors and Seniors alike joined in the fun of the evening. Much credit is due to Mrs. Eva L. Haines for her invaluable decoration arrangements. Altogether, everyone had a "whale of a good time."

May 12—"Wedding Spells"—another great success of the Dramatic Guild. It is a play not to be forgotten soon. We laughed till we cried at the antics of a young man's friends who tried to help him find the girl he had married. He couldn't remember who she was. Give us more, Dramatic Guild, we love it.

May 19—The eagerly anticipated day has arrived. We received our pictures. The "camera doesn't lie" theory is little if any consolation to us now.

June 2—We have looked forward to the last day of school with great joy, but "parting is such sweet sorrow" and we realize that when we enter P. H. S. again it will be as visitors, not students.

June 7—The day of the great victory banquet. We're celebrating our conquest of studies that have been our only burden during the last four years. But, "eat, drink, and be merry," for after graduation the world awaits us. Look out world—here we come!

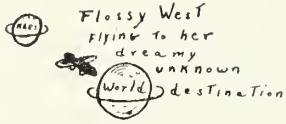
June 9—The long awaited day has arrived. Here we are 240 strong, singing our farewell song to our Alma Mater. We face the future with courage and determination. The Class of '39 has always succeeded in their efforts while in school. We'll carry on and be proud to say—"The happiest four years of my life were spent at Peabody High School." "And we do mean with you, Faculty."

June 16—The Reception—We're having a wonderful time dancing. We haven't seen all our school pals since last week at graduation and we've missed them. How strange it will seem not to see them every day as we have for so long. But although we may be scattered to the four winds we will never forget our classmates and our teachers at P. H. S.

Dorothy Ann Linehan.

Room 106

By Loretta



Did you ever see Martin Walsh, Joseph Tyndle, and John Traverse when they weren't studying?

Did you ever see Eva VanTour when she wasn't somewhere around room 101? Could it be one of the Peabody High School's Popular Football players by the name of E B?

Could you guess who Mary Sullivan is always dreaming about? It could not be Harry Capinsky Could it?

Here's the football but where's that Handsome Carl Wettergreen That Goes with it.

Did you ever see Bob Davidson when his hair wasn't combed just so?

Did you Know That Alice Yamchok intends to be an Air Hostess?

Did you Know That Nora VanTour could drive her Daddy's Truck?

What's the attraction at the corner Gloria? Could it be Charlie Martin?

Did you ever see Herman Tuttle when he wasn't Flirting?

CLASS WILL

We, the firm of "Dot" and "Bud," Attorneys at Law, acting in behalf of the Class of '39, do hereby nominate, constitute, and appoint the below mentioned Seniors to relinquish all legal claims on their peculiar properties and qualities to the designated underclassmen.

Grace Eagan leaves her jovial personality to some envious junior.

"Red" Purcell wills his flowery speeches to Boyd Murphy.

"Romey" Brawley bequeaths her versitality to "Mickey" Maguire.

Laura Graglia offers her artistic ability to any art student who thinks he is worthy of it.

Carolyn Negus wills her bows and collars to Bennie Dandes.

"Chris" Brady commits his fiery Irish temper to Robert Buckley.

"Nanny" Bezemes leaves his gridiron ballet dancing to "Jack" Devaney.

Alice Flattery bequeaths her sophisticated strut to Eneanor Mozer.

"Jack" Sweeney gladly leaves those 500 word penalty essays in 102 to some unfortunate junior.

Georgia Russell vests her colorful plaids and checks in "Peggy" Mahoney.

"Bob" King leaves his pretty dimples to "Dot" Claffey.

"Flossie" West wills her hip covering sweaters to anyone who dares to wear them.

"Tommy" Brown intrusts his bread-making McCormack reaper to Bernie Rosenstein.

Anna O'Meara bequeaths her literary gift to the most promising Junior.

The Senior Class wills (very respectfully) enough gags to silence all the little freshmen study pupils.

"Jimmy" Hinchion leaves his "strongarm technique" to John Thibadeau.

Eileen Cassidy commits her curly top to "Phil" Waterhouse.

"Bob" Jackson wills his dashing manner to some future traveling salesman.

"Tommy" Grady leaves his endless arguments in 201 to anyone who wants them.

Harvey Court intrusts a carton of "eight for a nickel" cigars to "Sparks" Dabrieo.

Ola Crowell wills her suitcase handbags to Marcia Peterson.

"Ernie" Blair intrusts the formula for walking into class late, without an excuse, and getting away with it, to some football-playing aspirant.

Velda Poeton commits her slinky walk to Arlene Feeley.

"Tommy" Kileen leaves his ability to put across any business deal to Charles Panagopolous.

Carol Hawes bequeaths her motherly instinct to Eleanor Lawrence.

"Slugger" Irving wills his good nature to "Johnny" Walsh.

Marion Leonard intrusts her acting ability to her namesake, Marion Staples.

"Tommy" Alberghini leaves, with a great deal of pleasure, his trot on L'Abbee Constantine to Francis Bresnahan.

"Bedie" Abell commits her vocal chords to some future bass in the Glee Club.

"Jimmie" Coffey's enormous hands and feet go to "Margie" Meany.

"Kay" Chenery bequeaths her dimples to Claire Brawley.

Louis Hemenway's "great height" goes to little Ralph Partridge.

Mary McGann leaves her air of sophistication to Priscilla Hingston.

"Joe" Gilmore (foolishly enough) wills his ego to "Tommy" Waters.

Loretta Verrochi intrusts her fuzzy hair-do to "Fred" Lawrence.

"Jimmy" Mulcahy wills his flirting ways to "Buddy" Reid.

Virginia Legro's smile goes to June Gulliford.

Carl Wettergreen leaves his way with the women to "Phil" Dorgan.

"Johnny" Claffey wills his frequent changes of affection to some young Casanova.

"Libby" Kelly commits her brains and blushes to "Peggy" Welch.

"Dick" Dolloff leaves his tricky dancing to Henry Romanovitch.

"Bill" Haley transfers his ability to ask questions to Marion Leach.

Aune Helbacka intrusts her sweet disposition to John Carney.

Donald Faulkes wills one-half ton of "foo" to Richard Budka.

"Butch" Gearsomowicz leaves his Robert Taylor profile to "Pret" Abbott.

"Dot" Desmond commits her back-slapping habit to Eleanor Gourley.

Paul Newhall wills his peaceful personality to "Ginny" Ingraham.

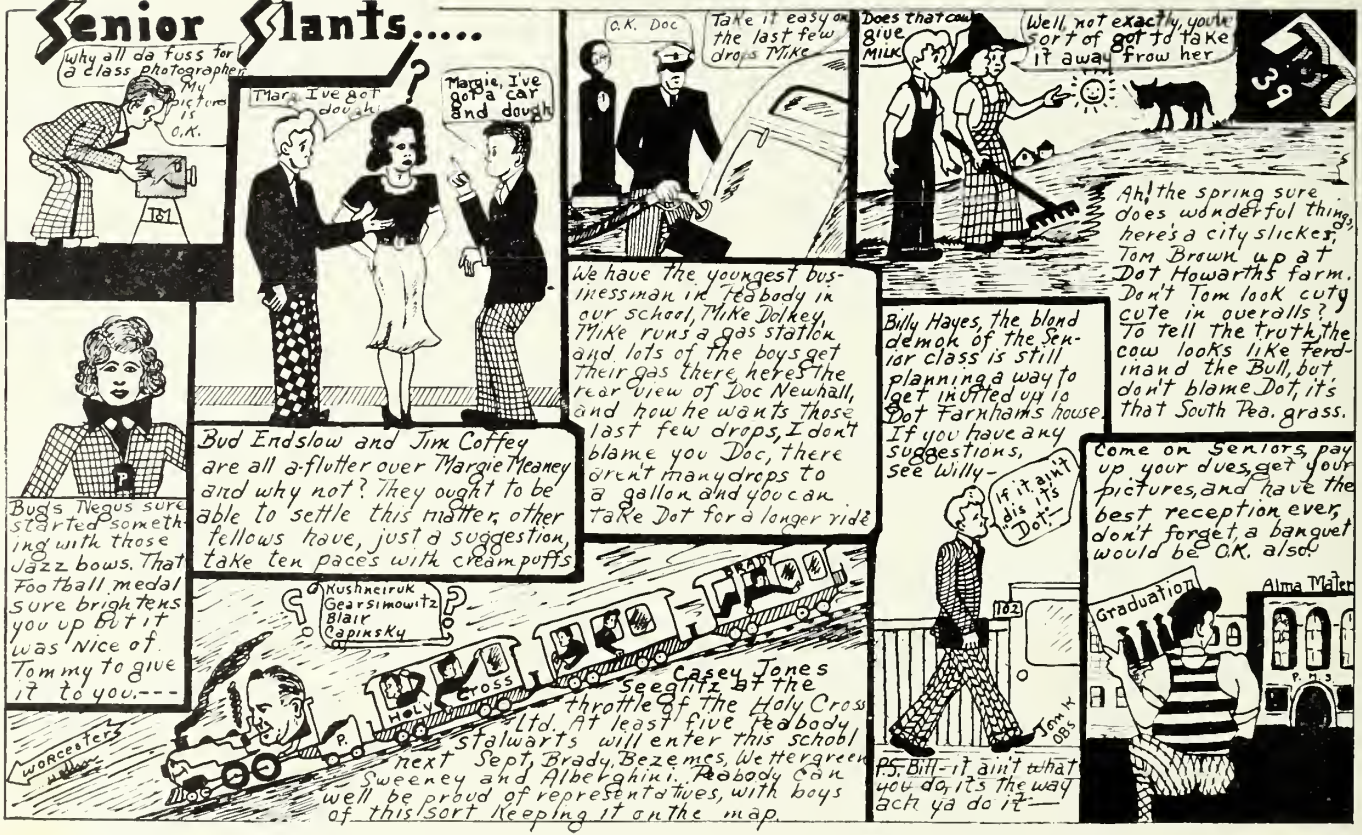
Frank "Farmer" Waters leaves his attachment for his corn-cob pipe to Roger Spaulding.

"Tiny" Burke intrusts a reconditioned pair of scales to "Betty" Craig.

And as one of our most popular teachers would say, "The results is" the will of the Class of '39.

"DOT" LINEHAN
"BUD" MERROW

Senior Slants.....


Why all da fuss for a class photographer
My pictures is O.K.
Marg, I've got dough!
Margie, I've got a car and dough
O.K. Doc
Take it easy on the last few drops Mike
Does that cow give MILK
Well, not exactly, you're sort of got to take it away frow her
Ah! the spring sure does wonderful things, here's a city slicker, Tom Brown up at Dot Howarths farm. Don't Tom look cuty cute in overalls? To tell the truth, the cow looks like Ferdinand the Bull, but don't blame Dot, it's that South Pea. grass.
We have the youngest businessman in Peabody in our school, Mike Dolkey, Mike runs a gas station and lots of the boys get their gas there, here's the rear view of Doc Newhall, and how he wants those last few drops, I don't blame you Doc, there aren't many drops to a gallon and you can take Dot for a longer ride
Bud Endslow and Jim Coffey are all a-flutter over Margie Meaney and why not? They ought to be able to settle this matter, other fellows have, just a suggestion, take ten paces with cream puffs
Bugs Negus sure started something with those Jazz bows. That Football medal sure brightens you up but it was Nice of Tommy to give it to you.---
Billy Hayes, the blond demok of the Senior class is still planning a way to get invited up to Dot Farnhams house. If you have any suggestions, see Willy-
If it aint dis Its Dot!
P.S. Bill- it ain't what you do, its the way ach ya do it—
Come on Seniors, pay up your dues, get your pictures, and have the best reception ever, don't forget a banquet would be O.K. also
Graduation
Alma Mater
Kushneiruk
Gearsimowitz
Blair
Capinsky
Casey Jones Seeglitz at the throttle of the Holy Cross Ltd. At least five Peabody Stalwarts will enter this school next Sept, Brady, Bezemes, Wettergreen Sweeney and Albertghini.. Peabody can well be proud of representatives, with boys of this sort keeping it on the map.
HOLY CROSS
Worcesters

CLASS BALLOT

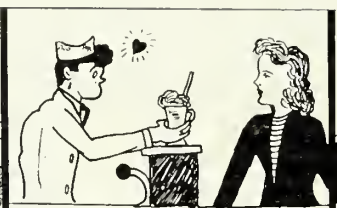
Most Popular Boy ..... "Bill" Purcell
Most Popular Girl ..... Grace Eagan
Best Looking Boy ..... Joseph Tyndall
Best Looking Girl ..... Florence West
Best Dressed Boy ..... John Sweeney
Best Dressed Girl ..... Alice Flattery
Best Girl Athlete ..... Carolyn Negus
Best Boy Athlete ..... John Bezemes
Best Natured Boy ..... Robert Irving
Best Natured Girl ..... Frances Stanford
Best Dancers ..... Helen Papacostas, "Dick" Dolloff
Most Versatile ..... Rosemary Brawley
Most Gentlemanly ..... "Dom" Gearsimowicz
Most Sophisticated ..... Mary McGann
Most Argumentive ..... Pearl Freedman
Most Original Boy ..... Donald Ripley
Most Original Girl ..... Anna O'Meara
Most Tactful ..... Elizabeth Harris
Most Serious ..... Karlyne Dynan
Most Talkative ..... James Coffey
Most Dependable ..... Clara Sironi, Agnes DeFreitas
Most Likely to Succeed ..... Sidney Mizner
Most Considerate ..... Mary Fuller
Most Ambitious ..... Dorothy Linehan
Class Baby ..... Lewis Hemenway
Cutest Girl ..... Virginia Batchelder
Cutest Boy ..... James Hinchion
Class Boss ..... Helen Tolios
Class Comedian ..... Donald Foulkes
Class Caveman ..... Walter Kushnieruk
Class Angel ..... Selma Goodwin
Class Politician ..... Robert Sullivan
Class Showoff ..... Joseph Gilmore
Class Songbird ..... Regina Studzinski
Sweetest Looking Girl ..... Eileen Cassidy
Sweetest Looking Boy ..... William Pyburn
Quietest Girl ..... Marie Mahoney
Quietest Boy ..... Howard Smith
Peppiest ..... Mary Walkovich
Nicest Boy ..... Henry Sullivan
Nicest Girl ..... "Terry" Roltch
Wittiest ..... "Kay" Repchinuk
Did Most For The Class ..... Georgia Russell, Thomas Killeen
Social Lion ..... James Mulcahy
Neatest Girl ..... Virginia Legro
Neatest Boy ..... Carl Menici
Women Hater ..... Carl Wettergreen
Man Hater ..... Kathleen McCarthy
Most Contagious ..... Discipline Slips
Favorite Play ..... "Wedding Spells"
Easiest Period ..... Assembly
Most Pleasant Event ..... Class Banquet
Most Amusing Event ..... Penny Sale
Favorite Indoor Sport ..... "Gabbing"
Saddest Event ..... "Red" Cards
39's Greatest Need ..... Jobs For The Graduates

Senior Slants.....

The Champ Jitterbug Team of the year, you all know em, are in a class of their own and if looks as though they will be we want more.

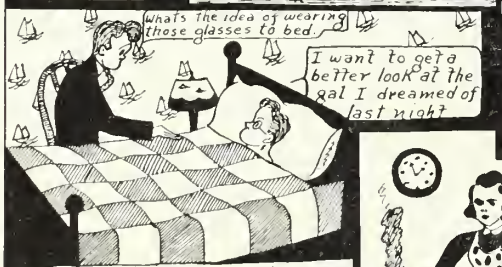
Helen Papacostas and Harold Crowell

Harvey Court, trimming his beard with a razor as big as himself, just a tip to the young lad, he ought to put some milk on it and let the pussy lap it off, meow.



Bud Dabrieo's sodas must be pretty good when Marblehead girls come over for them. Peggy Baldwin is satisfied so thats all that matters to Bud, does she still get a ride home in the brown Plymouth

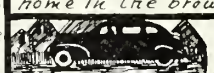
Pretty bad when Rita Bowes can't sleep but think of Tony
Tomorrow I will give you a big lollypop if you be a good boy and don't tell Ma.
OK SIS



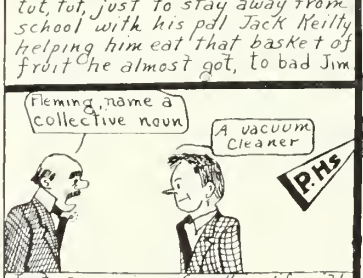
Here's sick little James Hinchion, tut, tut, just to stay away from school with his pal Jack Reilly helping him eat that basket of fruit he almost got, to bad Jim

What's this, my little girl cooking, and for whom? Oh, thats it,, Ernie Blair is coming up for supper. So Ola Crowell is getting ready and how ready, even the best dishes

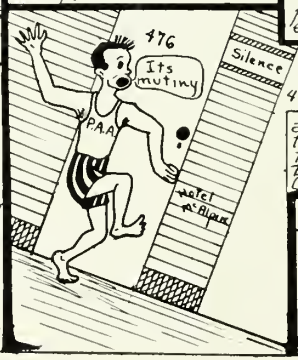
Here's a birdseye view of the Salem ditch being routed from Peabody, after a football defeat and two basketball defeats..what team would n't fly out of town? We can honestly say that the the boys of 1939 gave Salem its Water-loo, let's hope it continues Come on 1940-



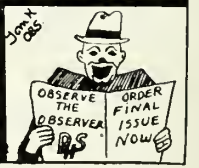
Margie Hollingsworth sure parks in style, in front of her own house. Whose Oldsmobile with white wall tires is it? Just do me one favor Margie, tell Johnny to shut off the radio so I can Sleep, or invite me in.



Just a preview of college life with Bill Fleming as the stooge.



477 When Brady decided he wanted two beds in the Hotel McAlpin, he threw out Smidt and heres Smidty trucking up and down the corridor at 3am. Boy is he mortified. Cabinsky helped Brady.



CLASS MOVIES

Robin Hood ..... "Dom" Gearsimowicz
Four Girls in White.... "Ginna" Batchelder, Marie Mahoney
"Ginna" McCarthy, Dorothy Desmond
You Can't Cheat An Honest Man ..... "Tommy" Killeen
Little Princess ..... Selma Goodwin
Love Affair ..... "Phil" Trask-Georgia Russell
Flying Irishman ..... "Chris" Brady
Yes My Darling Daughter ..... Virginia Legro
Three Smart Girls Grow Up ..... Karlyne Dynan-
Aune Helbacka-"Terry" Roltch
Duke of West Point ..... "Bob" Irving
Arizona Wildcat ..... "Babe" O'Leary
Brother Rat ..... James Coffee
Torchy Runs For Mayor ..... Dorothy Linehan
Saint Strikes Back ..... Ralph St. Paul
The Castles ..... James Mulcahy-Helen Papacostas
Mr. Doodle Kicks Off ..... Walter Kushnieruk
Lord Jeff ..... Charles Lappas
Man of Conquest ..... "Tom" Alberghini
Straight, Place, Show ..... "Walkie"-"Natalie"-"Pete"
Dark Victory ..... Waite High Game
Huckleberry Finn ..... "Henry" Sullivan

HIGH SCHOOL SLANTS

By Pearl

Louise EVITTS and Tommy sure do look mighty Killeen. GET IT

June Gullaford with her latest hair dress

could it be possible that Francis "Ace" Bailey is trying to decide whether or NOT to wear a PINK Tie To The Junior Prom?

Donald Foulks during his French Period

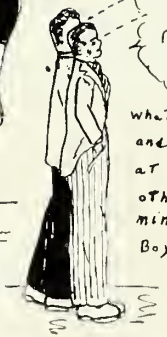
Harry Capinsky during classes

MARGIE Meaney

Pride of the Sophomore Class — James McCauly

Did you ever see Loretta Verocchi when she wasent wearing PINK?

Gerry Bissin waiting for a call from Wilber ST Pierre. (clean it on Wilber)



what was Carl Wettergreen and Bob Gibney doing over at Lynn English High the other week? you wouldent mind telling us would you Boys?

Try asking Carrol Sylvanowicz about his brouther who Joined the Army someday. it's quite a story huh Carrol?

Herman TUTTLE — still "flirtin"

PROPER SONGS FOR THE PROPER PEOPLE

Don't Wake Up My Heart ..... Mary Rapchenuk
Having Myself a Time ..... 'Bobby" Moulton
What Goes On Here In My Heart ..... Pearl Freedmen
I'm Madly In Love With You ..... "Buddy" Endslow
Got To Get Some Shut Eye ..... Morgan Capinski
I Have Eyes ..... "Libby" Kelly
Our Love ..... "Jack" Sweeney
And The Angels Sing ..... "Reggie" Studinski
Little Skipper ..... "Bill" Cook
I Must See Ernie Tonight ..... Ola Crowell
Hold Tight ..... "Bob" Sullivan
Three Little Fishes ..... "Gracie"-"Bugsie"-"Slatsie"
Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones ..... "Bill" Studzinsky
Angels With Dirty Faces ..... The Football Team
Day After Day ..... Carol Hawes-"Bud" Merrow
Please Come Out of Your Dream ..... Velda Poeton
Small Fry ..... Donald Foulkes
I've Got a Heartful of Music ..... Helen Patton
Monday Morning ..... Downfall of the Seniors
There's a Far Away Look In Your Eyes.."Tom" Alberghini
You're As Pretty As a Picture ..... "Flossie" West
Teacher's Pet ..... "Teddie" Metropolis
Strange Enchantment ..... Vassie Parianus
Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning.. "Phil" Menici
Simple and Sweet ..... Marion Drew
The Umbrella Man ..... Paul Better
Confidentially ..... Helen Stanton
Little Sir Echo ..... "Louie" Hemmingway
You Grow Sweeter As The Years Go By...."Barb" Massey
This Is My Last Affair ..... "Tony" Maimoni
My Heart Belongs To Daddy ..... Carl Wettergreen
Rose Marie ..... Bob Chenery
Could You Pass In Love ..... "Kike" McCarthy
That Shy Old Gentleman ..... "Bill" Purcell

HOW TO MAKE PEABODY HIGH SCHOOL A UTOPIA

1. The morning bell not to ring before 10:00.
2. School to be ended at 1:00.
3. Home work to be scarce.
4. Two or three indoor swimming pools.
5. A gym we could be proud of.
6. Be allowed to miss two days a month.
7. A month's vacation when spring fever is in season.
8. Our Teachers always in high spirits.
9. No detention or discipline classes.
10. No Red Cards.
11. Horse-back riding, tennis, badminton as electives.
12. A Smile to be present on the faces of all the students at all times.
13. A modernistic cafeteria.
14. Vanity Tables and full length mirrors for the students.

Of course this is all a mad dream and all-in-all dear P. H. S. isn't half bad. In fact the happy days we spent within the walls of the school shall be remembered until we die.

"Three Queens"

"Pals"

CHALIFOUX CLUB

Hi Hatter Club

Just Posin'

WE WONDER WHY?

"Dot" Desmond ..... Calls herself the cute kid?
"Kay" Chenery .....Is glad she lives in Beverly?
"Nanny" Bezemes ..... Likes the name of Helen?
Bill Studzinsky ..... Has the name "Jones"?
All the girls ..... Go for football heroes?
"Billy" Pyburn ..... Has so many strange moods?
Home Work ..... Is such a depressing thing?
"Billy" Hayes ..... Is so noisy for such a small person?
"Joe" Gilmore ..... Tries to impress Miss Brownstone?
Mary Fuller ..... Enjoyed S. H. S. baseball team last year?
"Bea" Abell ..... Changes her hair-do so often?

WILL YOU EVER FORGET?

The grand sense of humor "Bobby" Kelly has?
The day Alice Flattery sang at an assembly?
The Hi-Hat Club with their red hair ribbons?
How marvelous we considered ourselves as freshmen?
"Romie" Brawley's "pug" nose?
Sadie White and her vivid lipstick?
Donald Ripley was only sixteen when he was graduated?
Ola and "Ernie" writing those weekly letters?
The girl from Maine who won Harold Earle's heart?
Miss Riley's back room?
The pung ride the Chalifoux Club had?
The weak voice Evelyn O'Connor had?

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FOOTBALL

John Bezemes
Christopher Brady
Ernest Blair
Harry Capinski
Carl Wettergreen
Dominic Gearsimowicz
Walter Kushnieruk
John Sweeney
Robert Irving
Thomas Alberghini
Ralph St. Paul

BASKETBALL

John Bezemes
Christopher Brady
Anthony Maimoni
Robert Chenery

BASEBALL

John Bezemes, Captain
Bruno Gurney
Ernest Blair
Dominic Gearsimowicz
Edward O'Keefe
William Studzinsky

GOLF

George Markham, Captain
Karl Bisson
Eino Liimatainen

TRACK

John Bezemes
Ernest Blair
Thomas Alberghini

ALFRED SURMAN I.T.
RALPH ST PAUL F.B.
PETE POLINSKI FB
CHRIS BRADY L.H.B
BOB HENRY RE.
PEABODY
HARRY "HORSE" CAPINSKY RE.
DON GEARSIMOWEICSZ RT
JACK SWEENEY RG
MARY BEZEMES DRUM MAJOR
MILTON VORGEAS LE
JACK DEVANEY QB
JACK KEHOE HB
PHIL WATERHOUSE HB

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FOOTBALL TEAM

1938 FOOTBALL RECORD

Peabody 19	Lynn Classical	0
Peabody 20	St. John's High (Worcester)	0
Peabody 27	Lawrence	6
Peabody 20	Beverly	3
Peabody 26	Woburn	0
Peabody 7	Lynn English	0
Peabody 20	Waite High (Toledo, Ohio)	0
Peabody 20	Salem High	6
Peabody rain	Cambridge Latin (rain)	
Peabody 6	Gloucester	6
165		21

1939 TRACK RECORD

1939 Track team won the 18th annual Essex County Interscholastic track meet at Lawrence.

Points: Peabody, 23; Beverly. 22½; Gloucester, 18; Danvers, 12; Salem, 11; Lawrence Central Catholic, 10½; Methuen, 5; Marblehead, 5; Newburyport, 3.

100 yard dash—Ernest Blair ..... 5 points first
220 yard dash—John Bezemes ..... 5 points first
220 yard dash—Ernest Blair ..... 3 points second
12 lb. shotput—Thomas Alberghini ..... 5 points first
Half-mile relay—Peabody ..... 5 points first
(E. Blair, T. Alberghini, C. Drugas, J. Bezemes)

BASEBALL RECORD TO DATE

Date	School	Peabody	Opponent
May 1	St. John's High (Danvers)	5	6
3	Swampscott	13	12
6	Lawrence	11	13
12	Woburn	9	4
15	Salem	14	9
17	Saugus	14	0
19	Woburn	15	10

BASEBALL TEAM

1939 BASKETBALL RECORD

		Peabody	Opponents	
Jan.	4	19	Lynn English	25
Jan.	6	29	Woburn	18
Jan.	10	41	Lowell	26
Jan.	13	15	Woburn	8
Jan.	14	27	Beverly	20
Jan.	17	14	Lynn English	31
Jan.	18	30	Marblehead	16
Jan.	20	41	St. John's	18
Jan.	21	45	Revere	14
Jan.	24	37	Danvers	16
Jan.	25	27	Salem	26
Jan.	27	48	Revere	20
Feb.	2	28	Winthrop	23
Feb.	4	35	Melrose	28
Feb.	11	44	Melrose	24
Feb.	13	50	Winthrop	26
Feb.	15	28	Salem	16
Feb.	17	43	Gloucester	32
Feb.	18	55	Beverly	30
Feb.	23	43	Newburyport	21
Feb.	24	48	Gloucester	35
Mar.	1	43	Lowell (Danvers tournament)	17
Mar.	3	26	Gloucester	18
Mar.	4	29	Lawrence (final game in tournament)	27
Mar.	9	30	New Bedford (State tournament)	37

Lost 3, won 22.

GOLF TEAM

TRACK TEAM

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

GIRLS' ATHLETIC HONOR ROLL

Miss Helen E. Riley, Director

Too often we forget that our girls have an important part in the athletic history of a school. This failure of so many to recognize the part played by the girls on the field of sport is particularly hard to understand, particularly in the case of our own Peabody High School, because for years Miss Riley has been turning out basketball teams that have ranked with the best in the State.

Because the girls of '39 have been carrying on the good work of the girls who have preceded them we are setting aside this page in order to give them some of the attention they so richly deserve.

BASKETBALL HONORS TO:

Captain, Grace Eagan
Manager, Carolyn Negus
Virginia McCarthy
Rosemary Brawley
Helen Pitrowski
Mary Walkovich
Alice Yamchuk

To the winner of the Individual Cup for being the outstanding girl during her Junior Year—

Theresa "Terry" Roltsch

The following members of the Senior Class took part in our ever popular "Gym Meet" between the "Whites" and the "Blues":

WHITES

Grace Eagan, Captain
Rosemary Brawley
Frances Breare
Eleanor Cedergren
Ola Crowell
Marian Drew
Mary Essember
Alice Flattery
Mary Fuller
Celia Gelman
Selma Goodwin
Laura Graglia
Ruth Gulliford
Carol Hawes
Edith Hutchinson
Sophie Kohut
Bessie Zakas
Helen Kondon
Virginia Legro
Dorothy Linehan
Barbara Massey
Kathleen McCarthy
Virginia McCarthy
Carolyn Negus
Carolyn Osgood
Jennie Pechinsky
Agnes Petropoulos
Helen Pitrowski
Georgia Russell
Irene Simas
Georgia Skarmos
Helen Tolios
Priscilla Wilson

BLUES

Theresa Roltsch, Captain
Anastasia Aradas
Rita Bowes
Eileen Cassidy
Mary Donlon
Louise Evitts
Doris Gates
Susie Gelott
Helen Gokas
Amy Grayton
Marjorie Hollingsworth
Dorothy Howarth
Ann Kappotis
Elizabeth Kelly
Alice Yamochuk
Portia Karis
Marion Leonard
Ardis MacNeil
Mary McGann
Evelyn O'Connor
Agnes O'Hara
Vassy Parianos
Helen Patton
Lillian Phillips
Katherine Rabchenuk
Olga Rabchenuk
Frances Semas
Frances Stanford
Mary Walkovich

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